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## Current Events Interpreted

UNCLE SAM'S HOWITZER

Cautiously, the federal government last week went dabbling into the affairs of two dictatorships. One was Mussolini's, whose personally-sponsored war with Ethiopia was again officially "regretted" by the state department in the third diplomatic dispatch in as many months. Mussolini quite openly "regretted" Uncle Sam's attitude. The other was Louisiana, the dictatorship without a dictator. Rudderless, rocked with threatened revolt by the opposition plus vacillation among the Long henchmen themselves, the Louisiana dictatorship faced annihilation by the Washington G-Men of politics. Nothing so trifling as a submachine gun armed the federal forces. They carried into the fray a full-fledged howitzer—the power to prosecute for income-tax evasion. No one has yet proved anything at this writing, but reputable gossip has it that the key men among Long's subordinates would welcome nothing less than a federal investigation of their incomes. Seymour Weiss, the hotel owner who was Long's closest adviser, Abe Shushan, his original financial backer, and the Nelson brothers, among his most loyal followers were said to have been reminded of the embarrassment such a probe might bring about.

DEMISE OF A DICTATOR

Of course the government has no proof of tax-dodging, and it could probably arrange not to find any if Louisiana decides to behave. And the first step toward good behavior, the knowing whisper, would be to drop its hostile attitude toward the administration. Besides its attitude, the state would have to drop its laws making federal relief operations there practically a criminal offense. The whisperers say also that the bewildered remnents of the Kingfish's Frankenstein have capitulated completely to the administration. And this is not surprising. Any dictatorship lays the seed for its own demise by the very fact that one man runs it. When he is gone, things smash up. Whether the collapse will be any personal satisfaction to the President is questionable. It is true that Long considered Roosevelt his worst enemy. But it is equally true that the President's tactics all along have been, publicly at least, to ignore the senator from Louisiana. It is probable that he will continue, publicly, at lea to ignore the breakdown of the Louisiana political machine. But the breakdown has, nevertheless, national political implications of no small consequence.

MUSSOLINI'S BIG MOMENT

Of little consequence too, thus far, has been America's part in Mussolini's big moment. Each of the three note-sending episodes have been limited to verbal exhortation that Italy and Ethiopia, as signers of the Kellog pact outlawing war as a means of settling disputes, respect the terms of that treaty. The United States will not offer support to the League of Nations in any move toward "sanctions" or embargo against the aggressor. This country will not, under any circumstances, plunge into the next general European war. If it gets in, it will get in through the process of drifting, as it did in 1917. And despite the high-sounding "neutrality" legislation passed by Congress, conditions permitting much drifting remain essentially the same as they were during the last seige of world-wide insanity. But this fact is not bringing any cheer to Great Britain at the present moment, when she is sorely in need of as much support as she can get, moral or other. Britain is determined to block Mussolini's war for the very good reason that she doesn't want her interests in Africa disturbed. Her success at the moment in getting the League, including France, to present a solid front to Il Duce is no less than astonishing. But Britain is not motivated by altruistic intent. When Japan marched on Manchuria, and the United States protested vigorously, Britain was not interested.

FACING THE WORLD ALONE

At this writing, however, Mussolini seems to be the one with his head in the noose. He had looked for France to stay out of Britain's lineup against him. In fact it was reliably reported that France had agreed to let him win three or four quick victories, to bring his armies home in triumph, and then to begin the long process of economic penetration, which is the only way he can really acquire Ethiopia, if ever. But France has something more important than Ethiopia, or even Italy, to think about. That something is Germany, which she still feels to be her mortal enemy. If France failed to back the League whole-heartedly now, that instrument of peace would collapse entirely. The French then would be without a guarantee against aggression from Germany, would be particularly without the support of England, her strongest ally. So France chose to stick with the League, and in so choosing she put Mussolini in a hole he may never get out of. It may be that the dictatorship of Mussolini will go the way of the dictatorship of Huey Long.

## COUNTY FAIR AND HORSE SHOW TO BE GRAND ENTERTAINMENT

Festive banners and a huge tent city herald the opening of the second annual Santa Clara County Fair and Horse show, which is being held in San Jose Sept. 21-29. This exposition promises to be the best ever held in this county, and will cover all available space at the San Jose speedway.

Arrangements have been made to handle 1700 spectators at each nightly performance of the horse show, which will exhibit some 200 of the finest horses in this section of California. Louis O'Neal is presenting a beautiful drill with palominos and black horses. Alphine, Jr., pet steer of Tim Sullivan, San Jose, will perform, and other features will be presented. Events for ladies, gentlemen, mixed groups, children, families and pairs are on each evening program. Concluding the evening's show a group frolic of games and races for all participants will be held. Among the horsemen who will exhibit their thoroughbreds are Kenneth Ogden, Louis O'Neal, W. E. Bone, Mrs. William Radford, Lonz Hill, Mrs. Harry Bowman, and Miss Louise Knoeppel.

One huge tent at the fair houses displays from grange, valley chambers of commerce, the Agnew state hospital and various exhibits of Home Owned Business, Inc. Adjoining this main tent is the tent for industrial exhibits, in addition to an auto show which will display late new models. A third tent is housing the rabbit and poultry exhibits of the Santa Clara Valley Rabbit Breeders association.

At various parts of the grounds are rides, concessions and other attractions. The Boy Scouts of Troop 25 have an unusual exhibit tracing the development of scouting from Indian days. The United States army has a camp, similar to the exhibit at the Sacramento state fair, displaying numerous types of military weapons.

Two Saturdays will be known as "Children's Days" with Hugh Coleman of the San Jose recreation commission planning a program of sports on opening day. Thrills are to be provided by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barlett of Campbell, trapeze stars known as the "Aerial Barletts." Campbell will be honored on "Campbell day," Sept. 27, and on some nights there will be fireworks.

## Payne-Gregory Wedding Event of Saturday Evening

The marriage of Miss Phoebe Almeida Payne and Rawleigh Lewis Gregory was solemnized Saturday evening, Sept. 7, at 9:30 o'clock in Grace Baptist church, San Jose, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. Elbert H. Hicks, pastor of the church.

The wedding party included the bride's sisters, Helen and Carol Payne, her brother, Perley Payne, Jr., and Ralph Pilgrim.

The bride wore a modish navy blue jacket suit of silk, the bodice of the dress of buff lace trimmed with velvet bows and the ensemble completed with a stylish halo hat of felt in matching color. Her corsage was of white gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley, and those of her attendants were of Talisman roses.

Following the ceremony the wedding party motored to San Francisco where they dined and danced at one of the popular beach restaurants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Payne of Campbell and a granddaughter of Mrs. Phoebe Payne and the late James Payne, pioneer residents of this valley. She has grown to womanhood in this community, graduating from the local schools and the San Jose State college, where she was affiliated with the Y.W.C.A. and the Bel Canto choral club. An active member of the Ada Rebekah lodge, she is its junior past noble grand, and was honored jointly with Evelyn James Koenig recently at a shower given by her lodge sisters.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gregory of Monroeville, Ohio, and following his graduation from high school he received naval training as a mechanic.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory left today for Ohio where they will reside, the young man entering business with his father.

## Adult Education Classes Offered

Supt. Lloyd K. Wood announces the following classes for adult education willbe organized for the coming term and all who are interested in any line offered are requested to enroll as soon as possible to get the full benefits of the course.

Weaving—Two afternoons a week, four hours each, Mrs. Roberts.

Sewing—Two afternoons a week, two hours each, Mrs. Roberts.

Literature—One evening a week, two hours, Mrs. Marion Howes.

Shop work—Two evenings, two hours each, M. F. Hughes.

Physical education—One evening, two hours, D. H. Cramer.

Typing and bookkeeping, if dedanded—One evening, C P. Klassen.

Americanization—County hospital—Two afternoons a week, Miss Briener.

Mrs. B. W. Wright of Sacramento is the house guest here of her sister, Mrs. C. P. Baird, during this week.

## SANITATION DITS. PLANS BEING MADE

Maps and plans for the new sanitation project are now being prepared, outlining the boundaries of the proposed district.

According to thelaw entire precincts must be included—that is, no votingprecincts can be cut into parts excluding the sparsely settled sections. Inclusion in the district does not necessarily mean taxation for it. Being organized as a utility service district such service is paid for only by those using it, thereby eleminating farmers on the ranches who do not desire to connect with the sewage line.

This preliminary work is being done by the county planning commission which is soon expected to make its report.

## Punditas Open '35 Season Next Wednesday Aft.

Pundita circle begins its 1935-36 program next Wednesday, Sept. 25, with a 1 o'clock al fresco luncheon at Lou-Vo Lodge, the hospitable country home of Mrs. L. J. Carboni, who is hostess on this occasion. She will be assisted by Mesdames W. H. Stray, R. Y. Maxon, Wendell C. Thomas and Miss Helah Laird. The program, "Travel Talks," will be given by members who have been abroad this last summer.

The officers for Pundita for this club year are: Mrs. W. H. Stray, president; Mrs. M. E. Mumma, vice president; Mrs. S. B. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. G. W. Page, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. E. Purmort, treasurer and Mrs. E. K. Clendining, parliamentarian.

The standing committees are—Program for 1935-36, Mrs. Carboni, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Laird; 1936-37, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Morgan; charity, Mrs. Maxon, Mrs. Hanger, Mrs. York; press, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Dalvit; visiting, Mrs. Carboni, Miss Schulte, Miss Laird; music, Mrs. George Smith, Jr., Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Wood; membership, Mrs. Burrow, Mrs. LaMontagne, Miss Candee; garden section, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Standish, Mrs. Pope; nominating, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. Curry.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Noethig, a son, James Willis, Friday, Sept. 13.

## SUDDEN PASSING OF CURTIS B. MIRACLE SHOCKS COMMUNITY

The community was deeply shocked by the sudden passing of Curtis Miracle at his home in Campbell Tuesday morning.

Mr. Miracle, who was 72 years of age, had but recently been brought home from Lake Tahoe and was convalescing from a leg fracture suffered at the mountain resort, and his death was entirely unexpected.

Since 1908 Miracle had, together with his wife, made Campbell his home. Coming from Wisconsin to California 51 years ago he entered the lumber business in the Santa Cruz mountains, operating a mill at Soquel for 20 years. When he moved to Campbell he opened a lumber yard and planing mill here. He retired 15 years ago.

Funeral services Friday are in charge of the Amos Williams parlor, and will be directed by Charity lodge No. 362 F. & A. M. and Morning Light lodge No. 42, I. O. O. F., the deceased having been a popular member of both orders, and of the Eastern Star. Entombment will take place at Oak Hill mausoleum.

Besides a host of friends and townspeople who regret his passing, Miracle leaves his widow, Mrs. Lottie Miracle, his brothers and sisters, George Miracle of Berkeley, Jesse Miracle and Mrs. Alice Hobart of Seattle, Mrs. Claire Herson of Portland, and Mrs. Blanche Verbeck of Los Angeles, and sisters-in-law, Mrs. O. A. Putnam and Mrs. Mary Hoerler of Campbell.

## Winter Social Season Opened, Woman's Club

The first large social event of the fall season was the luncheon meeting Monday in the community hall which inaugurated the current year of the Country Woman's club. Attended by over 80 members and guests, the meeting was one of interest and enthusiasm, presaging well for the coming months.

The company was seated at long tables which were attractively decorated with baskets of pompon dahlias in varied hues, and tall tapers of yellow and orange in low holders. The speakers' table bore a low green bowl of double nasturtiums with the holders and candles in matching colors.

Quantities of dahlias of both varieties, and of gladioli were placed about the room and a beautiful basket of blue Michaelmas daisies, iris and greenery decorated the mantle. Mrs. Whitman informed the ladies that the flowers were supplied by Robert Scholz and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley.

After the singing of the doxology, the luncheon was served and an hour of social converse enjoyed.

Mrs. Jonas Norin then led the assembly in the singing of several inspiring choruses, ably assisted by Mrs. George S. Robson as accompanist.

Mrs. Chauncey H. Whitman, who is serving her second year as president of the club, greeted the members and guests and named the committee who had so successfully planned the afternoon entertainment and arranged for the luncheon which had been served by the Congregational guild, Mrs. W. I. Merrill, chairman, Mrs. S. Lloyd Selig, Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood and Mrs. Norin.

She then presented the officers and guests at her table, Mrs. Alexandra Mazurova George; the speaker, Miss Jessie Ackerman, and Mrs. Eleanor Jarman, society editor of the Mercury-Herald; Mrs. Lois Alston and Mrs. Adolph W. Otterstein of San Jose.

Mrs. Merrill, who presided during the program hour, announced as the opening number vocal solos by Mrs. Alston, with accompaniments played by Mrs. Otterstein. She had chosen as her selections "In the Time of Roses" (Reich-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Women's Service Club Meets With Mrs. H. Person

The Women's Service club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Horace Person on Campbell avenue, with Mrs. Floy Morris, Mrs. Bessie Porter and Mrs. Bernice Saveker assistant hostesses.

Committees that will be in charge of activities for the ensuing six months were announced as follows:

Church work—Mrs. Farley, Lois Rice, Mrs. Robertson; work projects—Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Bowling, Mrs. Toy; social—Ruby Howes, Mrs. York, Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. Moreland; community work—Mrs. Short, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Shadle; sunshine—Mrs. Person, Rowena Farman, Muriel Carson.

The next meeting of the group will be with Mrs. Freeman Howes; hostesses, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Mabel Keesling.

The first social event will be an evening party for the husbands to be held in October at the home of Mrs. A. W. Wellington.

## State College Prof. Luncheon Speaker Tues.

Prof. Guy George of San Jose State as speaker at Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday gave some pertinent pointers on business. He stated that many businessmen do not use the available information for their lines. Many who fail in business never should have been in business.

Jack Murdock introduced the speaker.

President George Burrow and Secretary Wyland Morgan were delegates to the district meeting in San Jose Tuesday evening. Bay Hago was elected as district lieutenant-governor for the ensuing year.

Kiwanis ladies' night will be held next Tuesday evening at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde will show pictures and tell of their vacation trip through the eastern states. Mr .and Mrs. C. P. Klassen will sing several duets.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunlap are receiving the congra ulations of their friends, the occasion being the arrival of their second son, at the San Jose hospital Sunday evening, Sept. 15. The young man who has been given the name of Ronald Francis weighed almost eight pounds. Mother and baby are both doing fine.

## Three Rooms and Bath — By Percy Crosby

# CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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## Senator Long Assassinated by Political Opponent

HUEY P. LONG, United States senator and political dictator of Louisiana, is dead, the victim of an assassin's bullet. As he passed through a corridor of the state-house in Baton Rouge, where the legislature was passing more laws to solidify his control over the state, he was shot once through the body by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., of Baton Rouge, one of the "Kingfish's" political opponents. The assassin was immediately shot to death by the senator's ever present bodyguards.

Huey P. Long

Long was hurriedly taken to a hospital and eminent surgeons were summoned. They found the bullet had gone through the base of the right lung and passed out of the back, puncturing the colon and causing internal hemorrhage. After the wound had been cleansed, two blood transfusions were given, the blood being supplied by Lieut.-Gov. James A. Noe. Mrs. Long and her daughter Rose were brought from New Orleans and sat at the senator's bedside.

The surgeons and physicians worked unceasingly to save Long, but his strength steadily waned and shortly after 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, about 30 hours after the shooting, he passed away.

The motive of Doctor Weiss, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, apparently grew out of the high-handed political methods of Senator Long in Louisiana. The position of his father-in-law, District Judge B. H. Pavy of Opelonsas parish, an anti-Long leader, is jeopardized by a law introduced in the present special session to gerrymander his district. The law would put the home of Judge Pavy in Landry parish. It was being pushed through the legislature with machinelike precision.

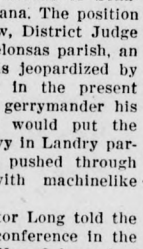
In August, Senator Long told the senate that at a conference in the Hotel De Soto in New Orleans last July 21 his foes had discussed a plot to kill him.

Long's opponents laughed at this story, just as they always have ridiculed his practice of having an armed guard accompany him everywhere.

Political leaders of all parties expressed their deep regret for the assassination of Senator Long. His devoted followers in Louisiana and elsewhere mourned his death. He had been one of the picturesque figures in America's political life, creating innumerable enemies but persistent in advocating his ideas which appeared fantastic to most citizens. A Democrat, he had broken with the administration and often bitterly attacked President Roosevelt and the New Dealers. It was the belief of many that he intended to become the Presidential nominee of a third party comprising his own "share the wealth" crowd and various other groups dissatisfied with the policies of the old parties.

## Efforts of Statesmen to Prevent War in Africa

MUSSOLINI tacitly consented to the appointment of a committee of five nations by the League of Nations council to handle the Italo-Ethiopian embroglio, and after protest agreed that Great Britain and France should be among the members of that body. The other members are Spain, Turkey and Poland. Senor Salvador de Madariaga of Spain is the chairman, and he and his associates at once began the task assigned them. Each country is represented by its chief delegate, being besides Madariaga, Eden of England, Laval of France, Rustu Arras of Turkey and Josef Beck of Poland.



Salvador de Madariaga

The assembly of the league began its sessions in Geneva, bringing to that city many of Europe's foremost statesmen, and it was a certainty that the assembly would be definitely hostile to Italy and ready to consider the imposing of penalties on Italy the moment any overt act occurs. The Italians hoped to prolong the inquiry by the committee of five until after the adjournment of the assembly, and their opponents were building up a solid front, preparing for the application of sanctions against an aggressor as provided for in article 16 of the league covenant. Baron Aloisi told Captain Eden that the African campaign would not begin while the assembly was in session.

In two speeches in Rome Mussolini gave indication that he would not be diverted from his purpose to conquer Ethiopia. Though in one he said "the Italian people want peace provided it is accompanied by justice," in the other he declared "we shall march straight on." The Ethiopian government announced that "telegrams from the northern frontier show that the Italians are making important troop movements on the Ethiopian and Eritrean frontier, indicating an early offensive against Ethiopia."

Accepting the advice of his "brain trust," which includes Everett A. Colson of the United States, Emperor Haile Selassie instructed his representatives in Geneva to reject all solutions thus far offered by the powers for settling the quarrel with Italy. These are a tripartite mandate over Ethiopia, as suggested by France, with the League of Nations guaranteeing Ethiopia's independence and territorial integrity; France's proposal for an Italian protectorate similar to that of the British in Iraq, and an international police force similar to the one that occupied the Saar before its restoration to Germany.

## Aloisi Presents Italy's Case Against Ethiopia

BARON POMPEI ALOISI, cold and sardonic, stood up before the League of Nations and presented Italy's case against Ethiopia, denouncing that empire as utterly unworthy to be classed with civilized countries. In addition to his speech he laid before the council a long memorandum detailing the alleged conditions of slavery that still prevail in Ethiopia and the participation of its government in the slave trade. The memorandum was elaborately documented.

Baron Aloisi

Addressing the council, Aloisi said in part:

"The Ethiopian government does nothing to make itself worthy of belonging to the community of civilized nations. Even today that country has to be represented by European advisers in order to make its voice heard in the League of Nations.

"The Italian government considers, in these circumstances, that a state such as Ethiopia cannot have either equality of right or equality of duties as compared with civilized states. To claim that members of the league are required to observe rules of the covenant in their relations with members who have always and constantly been outside those rules is contrary to all the principles of right and justice."

To the press correspondents the baron was even more explicit. "You have heard the Italian thesis," he said. "That is final. Italy has asked nothing, not even the withdrawal of Ethiopia from the league. From now on Italy will play a passive role here. We are not going to discuss anything with Ethiopia, but we will discuss Ethiopia with the league.

"It is up to the members of the league council to decide whether they want to expel Ethiopia or expel Italy."

## Reactions to President's Letter Are Various

REACTION of American business and financial men to President Roosevelt's latest public statement that his basic program has reached substantial completion and industry will have a breathing spell ran the gamut between mild hope and downright unbelief. Those who permitted themselves to be quoted were generally extremely cautious in their expressions, but there was usually a vein of skepticism in their remarks. Wall Street brokers were gladdened by a spurt of trading at higher prices, but bankers were more than doubtful, and economists insisting that a balanced budget, which wasn't mentioned in the President's letter to Roy Howard, publisher, was a prime requisite.

Silas Strawn, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said: "Business men generally will say that the improvement in some lines of business has been in spite of, rather than because of, the activities of the administration."

Politicians regarded the letter as Mr. Roosevelt's opening of his campaign for re-election, and praised or decried it according to their party affiliations. Frank Knox of the Chicago Daily News, a potential candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, called it "just another promise" and set forth the many campaign promises which Mr. Roosevelt has failed to keep. Senator Black of Alabama said the statement was "a wonderfully clear explanation of his program, its original aims and its execution. It should be a call to those engaged in business to co-operate in further national progress."

## Germany Protests Language of a New York Judge

GERMAN Ambassador Hans Luther called on Secretary of State Hull and entered formal protest against the language used by Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky of New York in dismissing charges against five persons arrested for tearing the Nazi flag from the liner Bremen in July. The magistrate justified the action of the rioters on the ground that the display of the flag carried, in their minds, "the same sinister implications of a pirate ship, sailing defiantly into the harbor of a nation, one of whose ships it had just scuttled, with the black flag of piracy proudly flying aloft."

Judge Brodsky also characterized the Nazi state as "an atavistic throwback to pre-medieval, if not barbaric, social and political conditions."

Ambassador Luther, who was acting on instructions from Berlin, must have known that Secretary Hull couldn't do much about it, having no control over a city magistrate. However, Mr. Hull tried to mollify an angered Germany by intimating to Governor Lehman of New York that an apology from Brodsky was in order.

## Hundreds Die in Hurricane That Sweeps Florida

FLORIDA was the victim of another terrific hurricane that swept up from the Caribbean across the keys and the southern end of the state, then along the west coast and into Georgia. The total of fatalities was uncertain, but at this writing the number of dead is estimated at more than 500. Of these perhaps 300 were war veterans in labor camps on the keys where they were employed in construction work. All buildings on many of the keys were demolished and a relief train that had been sent to take the veterans away from the danger zone was smashed to pieces. The survivors on the islands were without shelter, food and medical supplies, but relief expeditions were quickly sent by the Red Cross and other agencies.

The towns along the west coast reported extensive property damage but few casualties.

Responding to assertions that the great loss of life in the veterans' labor camps was due to lack of preparation against such a disaster, President Roosevelt ordered a thorough investigation by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs. Harry Hopkins, head of the FERA which set up the camps, also started an inquiry, and so did the American Legion. The affair promises to attain the bad eminence of a national scandal.

Caught in the fury of the storm, the Morgan liner Dixie, from New Orleans for New York, was driven aground on French Reef, about 60 miles south of Miami. Her passengers and crew, numbering 372, were in great peril for three days, and various steamers and coast guard cutters rushed to the rescue in response to her SOS call and as soon as wind and seas abated enough all were taken off the stranded vessel and conveyed to land, most of them to Miami. Passengers on the Dixie warmly praised the gallant work of the ship's officers and crew.

## Americans Cancel Big Ethiopian Concession

WHILE the European statesmen were struggling with the Italo-Ethiopian question, Secretary of State Cordell Hull quietly took a hand in the game. He did not in any way involve the United States in the wrangle, but he put an end to the deal whereby Haile Selassie was giving a great development concession to Americans. Officials of the Standard-Vacuum Oil company went to Mr. Hull's office and admitted ownership of the grant. The secretary admonished them that the concession had been "the cause of great embarrassment not only to this government, but to other governments who are making strenuous and sincere efforts for the preservation of peace."

Sec'y Hull

The oil men thereupon announced their intention of withdrawing from the deal with Ethiopia, and the big concession sensation was entirely deflated. The British government was especially pleased with this outcome and deeply grateful to Secretary Hull.

## Death of Edward L. Doheny, Rich Oil Magnate

EDWARD L. DOHENY, one of the wealthiest of America's oil magnates, died in Los Angeles at the age of seventy-nine years, after a long illness. His oil interests were mainly in California and Mexico. In 1924 Doheny and his old friend, Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior under Harding, were involved in the investigation of the government's leasing of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California to Doheny for exploitation.

Doheny was twice tried and twice acquitted, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government and of giving a bribe of $100,000 to Fall. The latter, however, was found guilty of taking a bribe and went to prison.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—For fifty years, American diplomatic methods have been the subject of tittering among the trained agents of foreign nations. True, they never laughed openly or in a loud guffaw at the international practices of the United States but it is a well known fact that American methods were always mentioned somewhat in a spirit of mirth. And well they might be. The American government with its system of constantly changing its foreign emissaries has had few outstanding diplomats and never has kept those few outstanding individuals on the job very long under any circumstances. The condition of American diplomatic capacity is shown no better than by the latest debacle—the Russian recognition case. As usual, the American government got licked on the diplomatic field. It may reassert itself yet by breaking off relations with the Russian Soviet government but it is uncertain at this writing whether that can be done with safety.

***American Diplomacy***

What I am trying to say is that in according recognition to the Soviets, American statesmen were not clever enough to guard against the more shrewd and better trained negotiators sent here by Dictator Stalin. The result is that our protests about Soviet communistic propaganda in the United States were rejected, tossed bodily out of the window with an ejaculation that the objection had no basis.

Let us go back to the original negotiations, "the events leading up to the tragedy" as it were. It will be remembered that in 1933, President Roosevelt invited the Russian government to send a commission here for a discussion of relations, or lack of them, between Moscow and Washington. He told the Russians that he wanted to be a good neighbor to them and wanted them to be a good neighbor to us. He saw no insurmountable problem or obstacle to recognition of the existing government of all the Russians; the government was functioning and it was entitled to be regarded as a sovereign power. He proposed, therefore, that consideration be given to establishment of formal relations between the two powers.

Maxim Litvinoff, a Soviet official corresponding to our secretary of state, appeared in Washington and negotiations for recognition were open.

It was decided early in those conversations that the war debt of the Czarist government to the United States should be set aside and a settlement worked out after the two nations had reached an agreement on other phases of international relationships. The Soviet always has disclaimed any obligation in connection with the debt contracted by Czar Nicholas during the World war and the United States has had nothing to show for the several hundred millions advanced to the Czar except some I. O. U's.

* * *

The proceedings developed numerous hitches but each was ironed out in turn and in a series of communications exchanged between Mr. Roosevelt and M. Litvinoff, the various pledges and promises usual between nations were made. Included in these pledges was one which since has become the bug-bear of a controversy and which, if American recognition is withdrawn, will be the crux of the incident.

***Numerous Hitches***

Almost constantly since the Soviet system overthrew the Czar and destroyed all vestiges of the monarchial government in Russia, the communist party of Russia has been engaged in world propaganda. World revolution is its aim. It proposes and constantly fights for overthrow of the system which enables individuals to make a profit; which enables individuals to earn money of their own and to save and invest or spend that money as they choose. Common ownership of everything is the objective and government by the proletariat—everyone—is demanded.

M. Litvinoff pledged his government to curb such activities in the United States. But that pledge was a year ago. It seems to have been forgotten. Communistic propaganda has gone on and continues to go on in this country on a broad scale. The efforts were so bold that eventually our Department of State could not overlook it. After mulling over the records for weeks, Secretary Hull recommended to the President that Washington call the attention of the Soviet to its pledge. Mr. Hull's recommendation lay in a White House pigeon-hole for some weeks and it was not until the Communist Internationale met in Russia and fiery speeches criticizing the United States and advising revolution were made. This was the straw that broke the camel's back. Mr. Roosevelt gave his approval to Mr. Hull's proposal for a protest. It was made and promptly rejected, as I have mentioned above.

The Soviet foreign office rejected the protest on the ground that the Communist Internationale was not a part of the Red government; that it was a political party over which the Russian Soviet government had no control and that consequently the American government could not properly accuse the Moscow authority with having broken their pledge to avoid interferences in American affairs.

***Trick Not Foreseen***

That trick was one among many which the American government failed to foresee in negotiating Russian recognition. It is a splendid example of how our diplomatic representatives fail in their work.

The Soviet took advantage of an opportunity. It is true that the Communist Internationale is a political party but the Communist Internationale in Russia is not comparable to the Democratic or Republican political party in the United States. It is the only political party and it decides what the government shall do and is responsible to no higher authority. Thus, when the Communist Internationale took the firebrands of revolution into the United States, it is hard to understand why the Russian government did not have some finger in the pudding.

The American government has warned Russia of "serious consequence" if the communistic propaganda does not cease. Such an expression between nations can mean only the breaking up of diplomatic relations. Whether Mr. Roosevelt will go that far is still undetermined.

As we look back over the Russian affair, one can hardly fail to characterize it as a misadventure. Mr. Roosevelt said he wanted to recognize Russia because great economic advantages would flow from that act. There would be much more trade, much new business developed. Department of Commerce figures reveal, however, that sales to Russia were about $114,000,000 in 1930 but that they have dropped down in the last year to about $30,000,000.

So, apparently we have gained nothing but some trouble by recognizing Russia.

What did the Russians gain? First, they undoubtedly have broadened the field of their communistic and revolutionary propaganda. Doors were opened to them in this country that were closed before recognition was granted.

But undoubtedly the outstanding victory recorded by the Russians in persuading America to recognize the Moscow government lies not in the American field at all. Their greatest gain was in their relations with Japan. The last several years have witnessed continued friction along the frontier between Japan and Russia. There was a contant threat of war. Strange as it may seem, as soon as negotiations were opened between the United States and Russia, the international relations between Russia and Japan began to improve. There has been almost no trouble on that border since. The reason is that before recognition the Japanese appeared to feel they would have the moral support, at least, of the United States in any controversy developing between them and Moscow.

(And the debt contracted by the Czar's government and disregarded by the Soviet is as much unsettled as the day that the Czar was murdered.)

* * *

The passing of Labor day in Washington seems to be the signal for the bulk of government officials to return to their desks and always with that return there comes swift and burning activity in politics. Usually, also, the passing of Labor day sees the return to Washington of other types of vacationists—Washington being what it is in August—and they, too, bring back new political ideas. Hence, just at this writing Washington is deluged with all kinds of political fireworks.

***Activity in Politics***

As far as I have been able to analyze the situation, there are three distinct classes. The first embraces those who go out on vacations to see whether they can find as much or more support for the administration in power at the time than in the previous vacations: a second group includes those who go out with a determination to find that the administration is in a tailspin and losing ground rapidly, and the third is made up of vacationists who do not concern themselves directly about politics but who cannot avoid political discussions because of their residence in Washington. So, just now, we are surfeited with political declarations that Mr. Roosevelt is stronger than ever before; that he has lost so much ground that his election is improbable and the unbiased assertions that he has gained in some communities and has lost immeasurably in others.

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## Housewife's Idea Box

**A Paint Hint**

Do you find it difficult properly to mix paint which has just been opened? The next time you are going to use a can of paint, turn the closed can upside down a couple of days before you intend to use it. You will find that you have no difficulty in mixing the paint.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

**Mold Defies Research**

The tobacco raiser of the South is forced to carry on a survival of the fittest battle against a disease which appears to have obtained a firm foothold. The disease, designated by the rather poetic names of blue mold or downy mildew, attacks the plants in the seed bed. Despite years of research, no effective method of direct attack on the disease have been perfected. The only method left to the tobacco grower is to plant so much of the seed that enough survivors for transplanting may be obtained despite the disease.

**BOYS! GIRLS!**

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

**Racketeers Long Ago**

One hundred years ago, the passenger traffic between Spain's two large cities, Madrid and Cadiz, was efficiently "racketed." One line of stage coach insured its travelers against bandits, at, of course, triple the usual charge, the efficient bandit gang of the district protecting its own line against other bandits as well as joining to despoil all competitive business.

**Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination**

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts. Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

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WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles; feel upset and miserable . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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**HOTEL ROOSEVELT**

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with tub and shower $1.50 to $2.50
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Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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**FLORESTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

# BRISBANE
## THIS WEEK

**Huey Long Is Dead**
**Power in Personality**
**A Ship of Horror**
**Bathtub Danger**

Huey Long is dead at forty-two years of age.

Arthur Brisbane

The world says: "How young, how pitiful, to die without full opportunity!"

Everything is comparative, Alexander the Great, who died at thirty-two, was ruler of half the world at twenty-five; Keats died at twenty-six; Shelley at thirty. Today, men do not develop as rapidly as in old days, when Napoleon thought of suicide because he had done nothing at an age that found Alexander ruler of the world.

The death of Huey Long, regretted throughout a nation that loathes cowardly assassination, is important not alone because of Senator Long's powerful personality, but also because of its possible effect on the national election of 1936.

Senator Long is gone; his power ceases, as though he had never lived. Others will pick up the reins of power, in New Orleans and Louisiana; another will take his place in the senate. Efforts, futile, will be made to find "another Huey Long."

There is nothing left but the memory of a powerful man, again emphasizing Goethe's definition of "personality," "as the highest good fortune of earth's children."

France discourages crime, and really discourages it. The dreaded prison ship, La Martiniere, is on her way to the criminal colony in French Guiana with 773 convicts locked in eight strong iron cages in the hold, with iron bars, cement floors, wooden benches, hammocks, and overhead a criss-cross of pipes that would fill the cages with deadly live steam if mutiny broke out.

No parole board sits in French Guiana. Each man ordered to the ship receives a new suit of clothes, a blanket, an extra pair of wooden shoes. That, with perhaps a few books and packages of chocolate from relatives, constitutes his wealth as, wrists chained, the convicts march, single file, up the gangplank, between rows of bayonets.

They go to prison, to stay in prison.

It is a hard system, but being murdered on the American plan is also a hard system.

Within a few days two women, one past sixty, the other seventy years old, have been found dead in their bathtubs, apparently drowned. The slippery surface of a porcelain tub is dangerous for older persons. They should observe the greatest care; a slip, the head striking the edge of the tub, can easily cause unconsciousness, followed by drowning.

Rubber factories should make and extensively advertise rubber mats for the bottom of bathtubs, with a suction arrangement to prevent slipping.

While the League of Nations talks peace and arbitration Mussolini recalls his consuls from various places in Ethiopia, reminding you of the clergyman who had a call to a large city. His little daughter said, "Papa is in his library, praying for light, and mamma is upstairs packing."

Mr. Max Baer, of the Jewish race, will fight on September 24 Mr. Joe Louis, of the African negro race, and already $300,000 worth of tickets have been sold. The price for a good seat is $25.

Mr. Baer, who gave a pitiful exhibition, not long ago, when he permitted his "heavyweight championship of the world" to wriggle off of the hook, now promises to "chase that boy (Joe Louis) out of the ring in two rounds."

Publicly Mr. Joe Louis gives an imitation of "Br'er Rabbit," and says little.

Maneuvers demonstrating French war power, as it stands today, convince European experts that France possesses "the strongest military machine in the world." She possesses, also, men willing to fight, as shown at Verdun and elsewhere.

The government, floating five hundred million dollars more of interest-bearing notes, rejoices because they are snapped up "in a day." Of course they are "snapped up" under prevailing conditions. Men with money are as glad to hide it away in government notes and bonds as men in a cyclone country are glad, temporarily, to hide away in cyclone cellars.

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WNU Service.

# Campus Swank Via Knitted Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FOR thrills that set your blood tingling to your very fingertips, for enthusiasm that goes skyrocketing to the heights, see the new fall knitted fashions. They are simply grand! Never has a more fascinating chapter been written in knitwear style history.

As to the college girl who is assembling her go-away-to-school wardrobe there is no more direct road to take to arrive at campus swank than via the knitted way.

The new knits are in a riotous color mood. Their bright and handsome hues are as richly colorful and fascinating as the autumnal background against which they are silhouetted. Then, too, pronounced patternings in a bewildering array of checks, plaids and stripes animate the scene in striking display. As to the styling of the new knitted costumes, designers are doing it with incomparable chic and charm. See the three modes illustrated and be convinced.

There is no doubt about the atmosphere of unusual, outstanding and undeniable style that surrounds this trio of chic autumn knits. Consider the spritely checked three-piece suit pictured to the right in the group. It is a stunning affair. It is the sort that is destined to prove the college girl's delight. For that matter every woman will realize in this model her dream comes true as to the type of fall costume she has been visioning for about-town wear. Just the thing for motoring and traveling.

This entire ensemble is carried out in a hairy soft yarn in a close jacquard knit. For the knitted suit the latest is a luxurious three-quarter swagger coat such as styles this outfit. A sensible and graceful mode this, since it enables the wearing of this three-piece until well into the winter season. We see also in this model a fetching example of the plaid-with-plain vogue which is being so widely exploited.

Typical of the many chenilles for spectator sports that are seen wherever women of fashion gather, is the ravishing three-piece suit centered in the picture. Both skirt and blouse are plain, providing a perfect foil for the colorful striped jacket. Peeping out at the top is the jaunty blouse, tie knitted in a wide drop stitch. The frog fastening identifies this model as a last-minute creation in that the very newest fashions have these military looking accents. It is also worthwhile noting that the skirt is finished with a selvage hemline which prevents it from sagging. A pert knitted hat with brim smartly angled at one side completes the ensemble.

What could be more unmistakably style-convincing than the tailored knit jacket to the left? The double-breasted jacket is cut according to best masculine tradition with wide lapels and straight neat fitting sleeves. Across the back is a yoke from which emerges a voguish shirred fullness. A hairy yarn is used for the plaid knit coat as compared to a smooth soft zephyr for both skirt and blouse. The latter sports a crew neck and an initialed pocket. This clever tailleur is knitted in stunning color combinations.

A most important style point to remember in selecting your fall knit outfit is that soft zephyrs closely knit and worked into figure-cling ing "lines" are the new order of the day.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## SUEDE SUITS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here's a newcomer—the suede suit. They are stepping out this fall in the most fascinating colors fancy can picture. To attract the more, they are made of suede as soft and supple as fabric and as delightfully wearable, being comfortably and pleasingly light-weight. In the model pictured the skirt has interesting panel inlays and three buttons which unfasten to allow freedom of action. Roomy pockets, wide revers and a fine finesse in tailored detail give distinction.

## MILLINERS SHOW NEW USE OF VEILS

Milliners have taken liberties with the classic lines of hats this season with the result that some interesting and amusing new features have appeared. An entirely new use of veils has been shown and, by the way, veils have been getting coarser and coarser until they somewhat resemble fish nets.

A little sailor is shown in white grosgrain which has been stiffened to give shape to the brim, which stands out at the sides and tilts slightly over the forehead. A coarse veil of black silk is attached at the center of the crown and falls in back somewhat in the manner of bride's veil. Another in coarse straw is shaped like a Mexican sombrero with an upturned brim all the way around. A fish net veil extends over the crown to the edge of the brim where it is dotted with small pompons.

### Dramatic Berets Show Up on Autumn Fashion Scene

Those big berets of velvet or pliant felt, made in thrilling rich dark colors came onto the fall style scene early, but they will be still in good order when we get into our first warmish tweeds and flannels.

They set off a cotton sports dress with a refreshing dash for the present, but they will be the handiest kind of ensembler when we begin to wear all the strange new colors which autumn models are promising.

For a peek at coming tweeds shows muddy violets and sulphurous greens on the way, and plaids made of most unusual combinations—schemes that demand just the right accent in hat and blouse to show them off. These berets have the color, and they are becoming to almost any type of coiffure, besides.

# Popular Handbag Easy to Crochet

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

No doubt our readers have noticed the popularity of crocheted handbags. They are easy to make, cost very little and make a smart accessory to any outfit.

This bag is made of cream color crochet cotton in the attractive waffle weave stitch and measures 5½ by 9 inches when finished.

Package No. 408 contains sufficient Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete the bag, also one pair of bag handles and instructions. The bag can be made up in about two days and this package will be mailed to you upon receipt of 40 cents. If you want illustration and instructions only, send 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Send stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

### Peninsular War Relics

Workmen have discovered heirlooms believed to have been hidden by Queen Carlotta Joaquina of Portugal to save them from looters during the French occupation of Lisbon in the Peninsular War of 1808-14. The men were installing electric lights in the ancient royal palace at Queluz, and found the heirlooms behind a panel in the wall of Queen Carlotta's bedroom.

One of the articles, an exquisitely worked altar crucifix of solid silver, weighs more than ten pounds. There are also six altar candlesticks of silver. All the articles belong to the period of King John V, 1706-1750.

### Wear Goggles on Elephants

Elephant drivers of India are wearing automobile goggles.

## BASKETBALL SAFE SPORT FOR GIRLS PHYSICALLY FIT

"Is Basketball a Girls' Game?" Under this title Frances Kidd discusses in Hygeia the physical dangers and benefits of basketball for young girls.

Basketball is a fast, hard game for girls, and unless it is properly coached and supervised, it has as many disastrous physical results as any game can have. The main objection to basketball is that physical examinations are not demanded of every girl participating. There is no other way of knowing who should play and who should not. Not all girls are physically equal; what is overstrain for some is not really sufficient exercise for others. In some cases, basketball can make too heavy a demand on the organic vitality of a growing girl.

Collisions and bumps occur in nearly every phase of life, and basketball is no exception; but good coaching attempts to limit these accidents by teaching balance and co-ordination along with agility and the proper method of managing one's body.

There are several health aspects of basketball that are worthy of mention. The vigorous large muscle movements stimulate the functioning of the internal organs that care for the needs of the body. Basketball is also of value in posture work and, like other physical education activities, it attempts to develop agility and to foster co-ordination of the eye, hand and body by means of "body control."

If young girls of high school age are physically fit, that is, if they have passed the doctor's inspection, they should be given an opportunity to play. With careful coaching in the fundamentals of the game, under the watchful eye of a competent leader, no disastrous results will prevail; for it is a real game with real fun for real youngsters.

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DIZZY DEAN bears down!

SAY, BOSS, WE JUST SIGHTED THEM CATTLE THIEVES! THEY'RE CAMPIN' IN BIG BEAR CANYON
LET'S GET GOIN', BOYS, AND ROUND-UP THOSE RUSTLERS! COME ALONG, DIZZY, IF YOU WANT A THRILL!
HEY, DON'T TAKE A SHOT AT THAT LOOKOUT!
NO — THE NOISE WILL GIVE US AWAY TO THE REST OF THE GANG!
I'LL GET RID OF HIM FOR YOU — WITHOUT A GUN
YOU SURE POPPED HIM, DIZZY!
IT'LL BE A CINCH TO NAB EM NOW! COME ON — LET'S CLOSE IN ON 'EM!
STICK 'EM UP! REACH FOR THE SKY!
THE SHERIFF WILL BE RIGHT GLAD TO SEE YOU BOYS
YOU SURE SHOWED US A NEW TRICK IN ROUNDING UP CATTLE THIEVES, DIZZY!
AND I GOT TO HAND IT TO YOU, DIZZY, FOR SOME FAST THINKING!
YOU GOT TO THINK FAST — TO PITCH BIG LEAGUE BALL. AND TO THINK FAST YOU GOT TO HAVE ENERGY. 'CAUSE ENERGY KEEPS YOU WIDE AWAKE. THAT'S WHY I EAT GRAPE-NUTS. IT HEADS THE BATTING ORDER FOR ENERGY MAKING
AND IT CERTAINLY TASTES GREAT, TOO!

*Boys! Girls!* Get Valuable Prizes Free!

DIZZY DEAN WINNERS

**Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin.** Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 301.

**Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait.** By Bachrach, size: 8 by 10—with Dizzy's facsimile signature. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering, be sure to ask for Prize No. 304.

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners ... wear the Membership Pin ... get Dizzy's Autographed Portrait!

Send top from one 12-oz. yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual showing 37 nifty free prizes. And to have lots of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U.S.A.)

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### FORGOTTEN MAN

Who is really the forgotten man in America today?

Walk up to the average citizen and ask him this question, and nine out of ten times his first three guesses will be wrong. It is not, really, the unfortunate men on relief or in the breadline. These are being remembered in headlines, in editorials, and in legislative chambers. It is not the parlor socialist, the crippled or the blind.

Actually, the forgottetn man is the average citizen himself.

He is the man who earns a moderate salary, owns or perhaps is still paying for his home, has a small car and maybe two or three children. He is the man who pays his taxes uncomplainingly, works cheerfully at his job, is thankful he is an American, and trusts that everything will come out all right eventually.

He is the man who stands by hopefully while various groups fight for this or that; and whichever side wins, it is usually he who foots most of the bill.

The number of bills he pays for other people are all too numerous even to tabulate. But since California is a vast state with far-flung stretches of highways, perhaps the story of these will suffice as an illustration.

The average citizen has paid for these broad, modern thoroughfares. He has contributed huge funds out of his gasoline costs for their building and maintenance. Then he has had to watch tax-grabbers battle incessantly to get these funds for other purposes; he has had to watch commercial interests utilize property he has paid for; he has had to watch huge trucks wear out his highways without paying proportionately (trucks pay at most $70 per year more than private cars, with a 3 per cent gross receipts tax); and he has seen government officials mis-administer his gas tax money.

This is only one instance. But it is typical. It is typical of the burdens carried by the forgotten man, the man who works cheerfully at his job and trusts everything will come out all right eventually.

* * * * *

### A NOOSE FOR THE NUISANCE!

Dan Dicktates, Sacramento restaurant proprietor, doesn't think he ought to have to collect sales tax from his customers. It is unjust, Dan says, because the law exempts foodstuffs bought in a grocery store. Why should not food be exempt also in a restaurant, he asks. After all, a potato is a potato, whether raw in a sack or hashed brown under gravy.

So Dan Dicktates is taking his complaint to the state supreme court for a test case on the constitutionality of the sales tax law as it stands today. His will join other complaints already on file attacking the law from various other angles, and the court will probably hand down some interesting decisions before Thankksgiving.

If the legislation is found to be discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional, sales taxes will not end. The law which was ineffect before the last legislature raised the ante to three per cent and exempted food—will again become operative on all commodities, at two per cent.

Now everyone who has heard the annoying query, "Got a penny, boss?" sympathizes with Mr. Dicktates. Everyone who has had to dig up a copper on each 15-cent purchase cheered when a San Diego judge recently declared that ante illegal, and moaned when most merchants announced they would ignore the ruling.

But all the bickering, all the way around, seems to be taking the wrong approach. Its net result, if successful, will be simply to restore the tax on foodstuffs and cut down on non-essentials, which really ought to bear the heavier load. Either way, the state will get about the same revenue at something between 45 and 50 millions a year.

What California needs is not a lot of costly trials involving constitutionality (sales taxes are probably legal), but a reconsideration of the whole sales tax scramble with a view to getting rid of the nuisance entirely.

If it was necessary in the emergency, well and good. But by the next regular session of the legislature it will have been in effect four years. We have paid and paid and paid enough pennies to pave all our streets with copper. By 1937 it will be time for the legislators to pay off on their promise to lift the tax when the crisis has passed.

* * * * *

### PLAYING WITH FIRE

They don't mean any harm, those prominent citizens of northern California who openly advocate setting fire to brush-covered slopes in the foothills of great wooded regions. They only want to improve the grazing facilities!

But just as hell is paved with good intentions, so will California be covered by vast stretches of barren, desert-like land if these misguided enthusiasts are not made to see the light. For a year, perhaps, burned-over hillsides are excellent for grazing. After four or five or six years, however, they become utterly useless for any purpose whatsoever. The soil becomes eroded, the birthplace of future forests is wiped out, and silt washes down to clog the rivers.

To the middle of August, the state ranger at Redding reports, 16 fires have been deliberately set and 37 others now appear to have been of incendiary origin.

This is a sad commentary on human nature. People ought to know, by now, that incendiarism, for whatever purpose, is anti-social. The best way in the world to drive any fire department insane is to set fire to something—with the intention of keeping your fire within safe bounds or of doing some sort of good. "Playing with fire" is dangerous in a literal as well as in a figurative sense. If we want to live and let live, we'll not do it, ever.

The folly of this brush burning business can be proved with all sorts of irrefutable facts. The forest experiment station of the University of California *knows* it is detrimental to the areas burned over.

If the persons who advocate it cannot be convinced by facts, it will be altogether fitting for the governor or someone else with authority to call a halt immediately.

* * * * *

### 800 NEW LAWS

A minute after the clock struck 12 last Saturday night there were suddenly 800 new ways to violate the law in California. For that ghostly hour marked the end of the 90-day respite after adjournment of the legislature before non-emergency measures go into effect.

The instinctive reaction of the more sensitive, conscientious citizen to such a batch of new regulations would naturally be one of caution. Already surrounded by some hundred thousands of "do's" and "don'ts," he might even decide to delay venturing out of doors until he had scrupulously studied every last act among the new 800.

But as a matter of fact the ways of life in California will be very little changed. And as for finding out what all the laws mean—that is well nigh impossible for most of us. Probably nine legislators out of ten don't even know what half of them are about.

Some 50-odd measures labelled "emergency," including the huge tax program of boosted sales and income levies, have been operative since the governor signed them. These the public isn't supposed to know much about. All we're supposed to do is pay, and then pay some more.

Unquestionably there are too many laws, too woefully mixed, jumbled and overlapping. Just getting to know them all would be a life work. For the present, however, if we simply continue to go along minding our own affairs and following our better inclinations, we will scarcely be aware that there are 800 new laws on the books.

* * * * *

### MONDAY MORNING OBITUARY

Regularly, every Monday morning, the same tragic story is told. Just as regularly as though society were offering up a human sacrifice of hundreds to some evil god in fulfillment of a contract, the Monday morning accounting of mass slaughter on the highways goes on each week, with clockk-like certainty.

The movement of the sun, moon and tides is no more predictable than that gruesome Monday morning headline. "One hundred and fifty traffic deaths mar week-end in U. S.," or "California week-end traffic toll is 16."

But it doesn't seem so horrible to read, now does it? No. Most of us tut-tut perfunctorily before turning to the sports page. We have, alas, become hardened to it.

Perhaps a new style of reporting accidents is needed. Perhaps some graphic word-pictures of crushed bodies, of blood and tears and shrieking agony, of heartbreak and remorse and tragedy in broken families—perhaps this would help to eliminate the Monday morning accounting of death.

## Canelo Agency Again Selling Tractors, Tools

The Canelo Motor company, incorporated, Ford dealers in San Jose for over 14 years, are again selling new and used tractors and farm implements. For the last six years they have hoped some day to again handle the Fordson tractor and Shaw-Brenneis tools. Canelo's are now showing the rubber tired Fordson with over 35 major improvements, including such changes as magnetos, air cleaners, governors, etc. Tom Ricks, who capably handled this department of Canelo's for over nine years, is back with them in the same capacity, managing the revived department.

The Canelo Motor company overhaul and fully repair tractors and implements by the same skilled mechanics employed by them in the past. Visitors are welcome to inspect both the stock of new implements and tractors, and maintenance department. Canelo's utilize 40,000 square feet of floor space on West Santa Clara street to properly serve you.

## Campbell Scouts Enjoy Vacation

Troop 28, Campbell Scouts, under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Bennett, assisted by Elmer Sundquist, alumni scout, spent several days in camp at Capitola last week, returning on Thursday evening. It was the most enjoyable camp to date, was the expression of the boys.

The prize for hoisting the flag went this year to Bert Robinson. Other boys attending were Edwin Kersgard, Caleb Borg, Paul Borg, Donald Rice, Sanford Hedegard, Charles Brewer, Robert Crawley, Jack Gould, Paul Farnham, Donald Snow, Clyde Allen.

The regular meetings each Thursday in the Scout hall are now taking place. As soon as the canneries are finished the other workers in this troop will return.

## Classes at Local, Rural Schools to Take Up Monday

Campbell's two union schools will start classes on Monday after a postponement of one week.

Subsequent to the publication of the Press last week the trustees of neighboring schools also changed the opening dates of their schools a week, but at present writing all expect to see the youth of the county in their classrooms on Monday, all set for a busy, happy school year.

The many interesting and varied activities of the educational systems of today have largely changed the attitude of the youngsters from dread to anticipation of "going back to school."

## El Paradiso CCPT At Saratoga 26th

El Paradiso council, C. C. P. T., will meet with the Saratoga grammar school P. T. A. in the school auditorium Thursday, Sept. 26, 2:30 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Ross Page presiding.

Mrs. Luther Wool, sixth district president, will be guest speaker.

The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock.

In conjunction with other lodges throughout the county, Ada Rebekah lodge met in regular assembly Tuesday evening and listened to a broadcast over KFRC by United States Senator M. M. Logan, past grand sire of the sovereign grand lodge I.O.O.F., who spoke on "Odd Fellowship," stressing fealty to the constitution which has always been a feature of that order. Other speakers of note were heard on the same broadcast, telling of relations between United States and Canada.

James Criscione, Glen Rowe and Billie Downs last week met with an auto accident, the result of a tire blow-out. James and Glen were badly bruised, but are able to be about again.

The next meeting of Ada Rebekah Stitching club will be held at IOOF hall Thursday, Sept. 26. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Lilian Ohlen and Mrs. Myrtle Johnson.

Claude E. Dennison of Missouri and Jane E. Waltrip of Campbell were married Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Congregational church, the Rev. J. H. Bennett officiating.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**
**Los Gatos, California**
Announces A
**FREE LECTURE**
on
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
by
**Richard J. Davis, C.S., of Chicago, Illinois**
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
**High School Auditorium**
**Tuesday Evening, September 24th, 1935**
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
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## The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Deficit, deficit—who'll pay the deficit?

With nothing put aside for a rainy day ,the yawning treasury and an ever-mounting gap between state income and state outgo, that troublesome query is rapidly becoming the first topic of conversation in official circles at Sacramento.

Moreover, it soon promises to become a primary issue wherever taxpayers foregather, for government officials and legislators already are sending up trial ballons in an attempt to determine which way the tax winds are blowing.

Someone—in fact, a considerable number of someones—must pay! But two questions still persist in the minds of governmental and legislative leaders: First, who *can* pay—who can afford it? Second, who *will* pay— who can't escape it?

And in any democracy, buffeted by powerful and well-organized minorities, with each group prepared to battle to the death against new taxes ,the answers to these queries are likely to depend at least as much on politics as on sound economics. In the final analysis, the groups which can't defend their positions—either economically, or due to lack of organization or political power—will probably pay the freight!

Nor can public officials or legislators be blamed too severely for this condition. They have been trained to keep their ears to the ground and to base their votes on public sentiment—as they hear it! The job which confronts the oppressed taxpayers is to make himself heard, or prepare to pay.

---

Viewing the problem realistically, the state legislature, when it convenes in special session to deal with the tax problem—probably in January—will confront a deficit for the 1935-37 biennium estimated at from $70,000,000 to $80,000,000!

In addition, the lawmakers will face the need of providing additional work-relief revenues, a problem aggravated by the fact that the two bond issue proposals submitted to the people at the special election in August were both defeated.

And to add to the difficulties, most of the ready tax sources were exhausted by the regular session of the legislature which adjourned only a few months ago.

The trial ballons now being sent up, for the most part, suggest tax measures which were rejected at the regular legislative session—the real estate transfer tax, severance tax, cigarette tax, ad valorem tax, increase in motor vehicle license plate fees, application of the sales tax to the use of gas and electricity, a levy on oil and gas pipe lines, a state lottery tax, etc.

From current indications, the state ad valorem or direct property tax, will be used mainly as a threat to budgeon recalcitrant legislators into line for other tax proposals, with little prospect that the property levy itself will be adopted. California farmers, who would be seriously affected by a property levy, cannot afford to take its defeat for granted, however, as a deadlock on other issues might bring it sharply into focus.

Gold and timber interests undoubtedly will present a united front against inclusion in the severance tax, with the possibility that livestock men will also be on guard to prevent its application to grazing lands. As now contemplated, a tax of from 2 to 4 per cent would be applied to oil, gold, timber, cement, brick and other natural resources — including the grass of grazing lands.

With the tax balloons still on their trial flights, it is far too early to make any accurate prediction of results, except for the fact that somewhere, from someone, the lawmakers must extract some $70,000,000 or $80,000,000.

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Clara L. Smith, accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, are leaving Friday by motor for an extended visit with the latters' son, Leonard Smith, and family, in Illinois. The return trip will take them into Texas, Arkansas, South Dakota and Oregon for further visits. Ray and Howard will keep the home fires burning during their parents' absence.

## How California Counties Derived Their Names

### COLUSA COUNTY

Created Feb. 18, 1850. This is one of the 27 original counties of California. The name of this county in the original act of 1850 was spelled "Colusi," and oftimes in newspapers was spelled "Coluse," and was the name of an Indian tribe living on the west side of the Sacramento river. The exact meaning of the word Colusa" never has been determined although the late Hon. John P. Irish, in a letter to Prentiss Maslin, offered a solution. He wrote:

"I note that you find no meaning or translation of the Indian word "Colusa," the name of the tribe from which the county was named. The late General Will Green, who went there while the tribe was still a strong body and associated with them so much as to acquire a knowledge and quite free use of their language, told me that the word 'Colusa' means 'scratcher.' When a member of the tribe married ,it was the privilege of the bride to gebin the honeymoon by scratching her husband's face. The young women so uniformly availed themselves of this privilege that a newly married man always was known by the deep scratches upon his face inflicted by his wife. From this tribal custom the tribe was known as Colusa or the scratchers. General Green was so correct in the knowledge he acquired and imparted as to such matters that I am very certain this is the exact and correct meaning of the word 'Colusa'."

For the last 80 years Colusa county has made steady strides in stock raising, dairying, fruit and nut culture and general farming. Before gold was discovered in nearby counties the section now known as Colusa was practically isolated, the census of 1850 reporting 1115 residents. When a few of the other counties experienced an influx of fortune seekers, many saw possibilities in Colusa for growing wheat, barley and other grain products to feed the miners. This was the beginning of progress.

In Colusa are thousands of acres of rich valley soil, the depth of which is almost unbelievable. Wells have been drilled to 300 feet without striking bedrock, and experts agree that probably a soil dapth of 1000 to 1500 feet could be shown. Approximately 225,000 acres are devoted to almonds, deciduous and citrus fruits, alfalfa, wheat, barley, corn, beans, rice and melons alone while 19,387 acres are rice fields and 11,000 acres given over to almonds. It is estimated Colusa has 240,800 head of cattle, sheep and hogs. Population: 10,258. Area: 1140 square miles.

### CONTRA COSTA

Created Feb. 18, 1850. One of the original 27 California counties. This county originally included what is now known as Alameda county, and because of its relationship to San Francisco county, on the west side of San Francisco bay, it was called in Spanish Contra Costa, or "opposite coast," lying as it does on the opposite coast or eastern shore of San Francisco bay.

Although one of California's smallest counties, Contra Costa combines farming, manufacturing and desirable living conditions to such a high state that the wealth per capita has ranked first among all counties in the United States for years. Statistics show a population density of 110.1 per square mile as compared with the state average of 36.5. The county raises over 30 farm products and has more than 50 factory products. One eighth of the world's oil passes through Contra Costa county, with four of the largest oil refineries in existence operating.

As the deep waters of San Francisco bay, San Pablo bay and Carquinez straits provide accessibility for ships of all descriptions, Contra Costa county is the only county in California boasting ten harbors of commerce.

Almost in the geographic center of the county, Mt. Diablo towers to a height of 3,900 feet ,commanding a view of the territory embraced in at least 35 of California's 58 counties.

Three of the greatest bridges in the nation enter Contra Costa from two neighboring counties, the Southern Pacific bridge across Suisun bay, the Carquinez bridge across Carquinez straits, and the Antioch bridge across the San Joaquin river at Antioch. Population: 78,608. Area: 714 square miles.

(To be Continued)

It is known that Carol Borland, former University of California co-ed ,won what is probably the most sensational screen role of the year. It all happened because she has a lovely set of dark and mysterious eyes. This was the deciding factor that brought her to attention for that certain cast.

Miss Borland, studying at Berkeley and appearing in the little theater of the state university, read of the search for the "woman beautiful enough to scare people," and being interested in this type of role, sent Ted Browning, the director, clippings, pictures and a letter, hoping he would consider this little lass. After this was taken care of it wasn't long before she was given a contract.

How many know, or remember when our little sweetheart, Janet Gaynor, was an usherette at the Castro theater ,on Castro street in San Francisco. It hasn't been so long ago either.

"I'm still curious to know who Winchell wrote about when he mentioned a certain matinee idol was calling for the sweet little miss (who took a certain picture off my desk at the Roxy theater in New York city.) From all reports she is now at the International Music Hall of the World in Radio City, New York.

A chap offered me Tom Mix's old famous Packard phaeton for $25 while I was in Westwood, N.J. (I didn't buy it.) I thought I saw Fatty Arbuckle's special speedster on the street a few weeks ago, if there is anyone who would remember it. It looks quite different. Oh, well.

It's true that Betty Furness has knitted more than 50 sweaters and dresses in the past two years. That Ralph Morgan (whose real name is Raphael Wuppermann) was admitted to the bar in New York. But the lure of the footlights won his heart, and today he is one of our best known character players. He was also one of the best sopranos in New York. He sang in the choir of St. Thomas church. Does anyone know that at one time Clive Brooks was a gentleman of the press? He says his most vivid memory of his newspaper work was crashing through sets of oak doors for scoops. He says he often emerged with a headache instead of a scoop. He still thinks it's a great game even if it is nerve-racking.

If you like digging skeletons out of royal cupboards, here's a piece of gossip recorded by history. When the young queen, who happened to be a sister of King George III of England, left Denmark, she never went back to England, but dashed over to Paris, had a grand, gay, and beautiful time and died at a very early age. Don't we all?

Imagine, Ted Healy was a real life reporter on a Texas newspaper. I wonder if his audience he worked for at the Roxy theater in New York wished he were there the day he received so much applause for sweeping off the stage, but (any hu) he's handed out a lot of laughs since he's been in pictures. His talents seem to me better appreciated. Good luck, Ted.

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## Woman's Club

(Continued from Page 1)

ardt), "Hindu Slumber Song" (Harriet Ware), "Dawn" (Pearl Curran) and responded to an encore with "Nuthin."

Miss Jessie Ackerman, who is in great demand as a speaker and lecturer had graciously consented to address the club and in response to requests used part of the lecture on "The Crusades." Culling parts of this interesting discourse she thoroughly entertained her audience, as personal visits to most of the places named had given the subject "life." The speaker's delightful humor and appealing personality captivate her listeners and aid materially in the success of her addresses.

A short business session was held after the program ,at which the president was instructed to arrange a date for the club in conjunction with the Pundita circle to entertain the county federation, January being the preference.

Applications for membership were presented to be voted upon at the next meeting, which will be on Oct. 7. The subject for the day is "Women in Politics" and Miss Bernice Downing of Santa Clara will be the speaker.

The following members and guests were in attendance: Mesdames Louis Widmann, William S. Groff, Emily Duncan, C. W. Sutter, J. B. Strong, Mary Lanphear, Edwin Bowling, M. A. Boden, Morvie Johnson, Lloyd K. Wood, H. C. Smith, N. B. Galbraith, E. I. Price, A. W. Wellington, J. D. Blaine, T. A. Robinson, C. Weslly Toy, H. W. Morton, E. R. Kennedy, T. S. Shaves, J. H. Bachman, E. C. Young, H. C. Gardner, W. H. Woodbury, C. E. Farman, E. L. Mills, T. A. Cutting, W. H. Crothers, T. D. Cutting, Lillian E. Maloney, R. Y. Maxon, Alfred E. Wood, Marshall Ross, M. E. Bean, R. K. Thomas, A. C. Keesling, Hattie F. Bartholomew, H. G. Mitchell, F. C. Edmonds, Effie D. Hubbell, Emily P. Brandenburg, Marie K. Hendricks, Arthur D. Rice, Emma S. Dalvit, Florine B. Peake, G. W. Burrow, Laura S. Allen, Bertha P. Page, Myrtle F. Palmer, Leigh Saunders, J. C. Ainsley, G. S. Robson, Wendell Thomas, F. H. Cutting, C. B. Field, G. E. Jeffers, Katherine H. Shadle, Fanny P. Webb, A. W. Otterstein, James Norin, M. F. Hughes, S. Lloyd Selig, L. J. Carboni, Lois Alston, W. I. Merrill, Alexandra M. George, C. H. Whitman, Eleanor Jarman, F. L. Howes, Louis Shelley, Charles Smith, Lawrence Campodonico, Ross E. Trowbridge, Floyd Bohnett, Elver Bohnett, Frank Miller and the Misses Jessie Ackerman, Lillian Cassidy, Jessie L. Lewis, Adelia E. Denton, Ruby D. Howes, Lois Rice, Sadie Maxson and Winnie Grizzle.

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C. T. Tanner, local agent for the Southern Pacific, who has been ill for several days, was reported this morning as considerably improved.

Kirbie Lindquist of Wahpeton, North Dakota, is visiting this week at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen.

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Folger's Coffee, 1 lb. 29c; 2 lbs. ..... 57c
Crisco, 3 lbs. 61c; 6 lbs. ..... $1.19
Crown Prince Dog Food, No. 1's tall, 3 for 23c
Holsum Dog Food, 1's tall ..... 5c
Briardale Salt, 2 lb. carton ..... 9c
Crystal White Soap, reg. 10 for ..... 31c
Briardale Sl. Pineapple, 2 1-2 can ..... 20c
Softasilk Cake Flour, lrg. pkg. ..... 27c
Lipton's Y. L. Tea, 1-2 lb. 39c; 1 lb. ..... 75c
Fontana Paste, 3 for ..... 23c
Pioneer Minced Clams, 7-oz. cans ..... 19c
Post Toasties, 8-oz. pkgs., 3 for ..... 23c
Snow Flake Sodas, 2 lbs. ..... 31c
Shredded Wheats, 2 for ..... 25c
Westlake Shrimps, 5-oz. tins, 2 for ..... 25c
Westlake Jams, 2 1-2 lb. jars ..... 30c
Briardale Tiny Peas, No. 2 tins 19c; Perfect Blend, No. 2's, 3 for 50c; Picnic ..... 10c
White King Gran. Soap, lrg. 32c; 4 bars ..... 17c

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1932 Plymouth Sedan ..... $385.00
1929 Ford Sedans, 3 of them from $175 up.
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1929 Chevrolet Sedan, nice car ..... $235.00
1930 Ford Phaeton ..... $150.00

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# CALIFORNIA
## News of the Week

WPA project applications totaling $202,000,000 the amount allowed California under the new federal works program, have arrived in Washington, D. C.

Occidental College, Glendale, opens its forty-eighth year, October 18, with an increase of 300 students and with 12 professors added to the faculty roster.

The U. S. Navy has awarded contracts for the construction of 23 new warships. Of this number, the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation, Union plant, San Francisco, will construct two 1500-ton destroyers costing $3,675,000 each, and the Mare Island yard will build one submarine. Mare Island is a government yard.

**A man and wife, both 65 or over and entitled to California's old age pension benefits, will not each receive the maximum $35 per month allowed under the act, according to state social welfare officials. Pension payments will be made according to minimum needs.**

Next month former President Herbert Hoover will make his first speech to Republican party members since leaving the White House. His talk will feature a convention of young Republicans from eleven western states in Oakland, October 4-6. Governor Merriam will also be a "keynote" speaker.

Investigating charges of graft in San Francisco's police department, a grand jury has found that local income tax lists contain names of several hundred policemen. Since policemen's salaries are not taxable, this means the officers have other sources of income. Federal investigators are aiding the probe.

With the pole vault ruled out for obvious reasons, 600 San Quentin athletes ran, jumped and heaved weights in the twenty-second annual track meet of the penitentiary. Over 5,000 less athletic inmates cheered their favorites. Teams were entered from the furniture and print shops, old and new mess halls and the jute mill. No college coach was accused of attempting to subsidize any of the winners.

**Only state to rank among the first five in each of six industrial classifications covered in a "Business Week" survey for first half of 1935 is California. Ranking is based on gains over first half of 1934. In electric power production, heavy construction and farm income, California ranked second in gains; passenger car and life insurance sales, fourth; electric refrigerator sales, fifth.**

The eighty-first State Fair ended at Sacramento after its treasures had been displayed to nearly 450,000 people, who contributed to a new gate receipts record. Fair directors estimate an 18 per cent increase in receipts, despite a drop in attendance from 1934's 459,000 visitors. Immediately, plans for the 1936 exposition were started by wiring PWA officials, asking special consideration for a $1,250,000 loan.

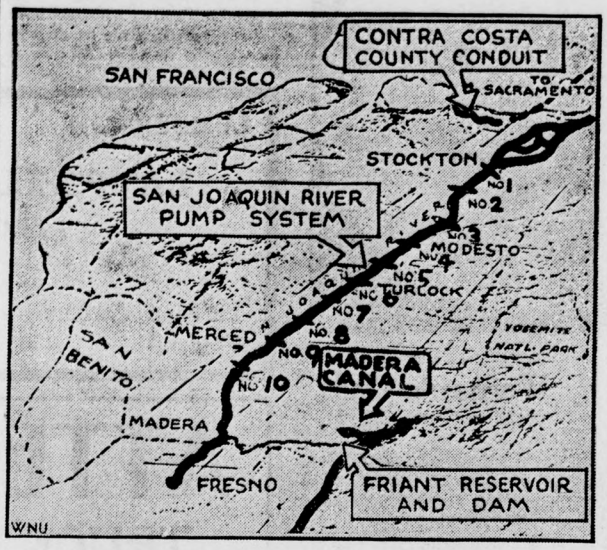
San Clemente Island, 20 miles west of Catalina, will soon be transferred into an island fortress, guarding California's coast. The U. S. Navy announces that it is building a $1,000,000 air base there as well as an ammunition depot.

**Ruling issued by U. S. Prison Board, after inspection of northern California county jails: No federal prisoners will be allowed to be housed in county jails of any of the following six counties for reasons stated: Santa Clara, overcrowded; San Joaquin, unsafe, insanitary; Amador, insanitary, insecure; Placer, insanitary, insecure; Napa, poor light and ventilation; Santa Cruz, poor light and ventilation, insanitary. San Joaquin and Santa Cruz county jails have been condemned by grand juries.**

J. F. Neylan, attorney for California chain stores, was jubilant over success of the referendum which will hold up the chain store tax act. Neylan said the referendum will give the public a chance to show whether they want to drive out customers who buy $232,000,000 worth of California products each year. The tax comes up for popular vote November, 1936.

Specter of a disaster similar to the one which caused the death of three men in an Oakland tunnel recently, caused temporary suspension of the work of Yerba Buena Island's tunnel. This bore is part of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. A 40-foot vein of wet, moving shale, encountered 190 feet in from the tunnel's west entrance imperiled workmen. The vein was discovered when timbers began to crack. From now on, concrete and steel beams will keep pace with the workers, making the tunnel perfectly safe.

## PRESIDENT APPROVES PROJECT




**With President Roosevelt's approval of a $20,000,000 allotment for California's $170,000,000 Central Valleys Water Project, work is expected to start on the long-fought-for series of dams as soon as Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, completes inspection of the plans. The above map shows the Friant Dam site on the San Joaquin River. Dr. Mead favors constructing this $14,000,000 project first.**

## NAVY TEAM GETS IN SHIP SHAPE

**College stadiums aren't the only places where football squads are working out for the 1935 grid season. Here is the U. S. S. Oklahoma team, warming up while their ship lies at anchor at San Pedro. Many of the boys in the above picture are former university stars.**

## To Stardom?

**VIRGINIA LEE PORTER**

**Pretty 21-year-old waitress at San Diego's Fair, who as winner of second prize in a "Miss Exposition" contest, was given a minor part in one of the talkies being filmed daily at the fair. She played her part so well that exposition officials have interested themselves in her career.**

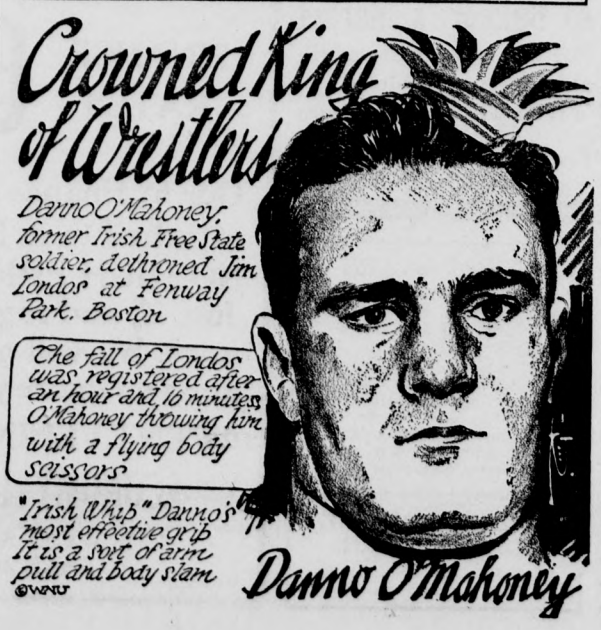
The happy song of prisoners didn't quite drown a rasping sound. Night Jailer H. Liston of the Santa Clara County Jail investigated. He saw 80 prisoners in the main tank, making music. High overhead was Prisoner Joseph Burgess, sawing the last bar from the skylight. Also in the jail, but in a private cell, was David Lamson, whose third wife-murder trial starts September 23.

## Young Hooks One

**YOUNG CORBETT III**

**Not only knocks 'em down, he drags 'em out. The former welterweight champion is pictured above with the 20-pound, 6-ounce bass he dragged out of the Sacramento River to win a $1,195 cruiser, first prize in Rio Vista's Third Annual Bass Derby.**

## TOPNOTCHERS *by* KET


Crowned King of Wrestlers
Danno O'Mahoney, former Irish Free State soldier, dethroned Jim Londos at Fenway Park, Boston
The fall of Londos was registered after an hour and 16 minutes O'Mahoney throwing him with a flying body scissors
"Irish Whip" Danno's most effective grip It is a sort of arm pull and body slam
Danno O'Mahoney
©WNU

# STATEWIDE
## Farm & Ranch News

Top prices were paid for sheep and swine auctioned at the recent state fair.

Considerable farmer opposition has met the proposal to annex an adjacent area to the Delano Municipal District.

Lompoc Valley's famous mustard crop is harvested. Total exceeded 60,000 sacks.

**AAA milk sales licenses in Alameda and San Francisco Counties have been terminated.**

The Lincoln Packing Company, Lincoln, closes one of its most successful seasons this week, canning cling peaches.

Grape harvesting is opening up in the Lodi district. Soon 50 cars a day will leave the district.

A shortage of cling peaches closed the Gridley Libby canning plant 10 days sooner than usual.

Estimates say the Arbuckle area will produce 1,800 to 2,000 tons of almonds. Crop value will be $500,000.

**Hog raising in California, which suffered a severe slump last year, is gaining ground rapidly.**

California's egg market is firm, with prospects bright. Prices are advancing on both east and west coasts.

A record bunch of grapes weighing 2½ pounds is being exhibited at Chowchilla.

A ten-acre black-eye bean field in the Wasco district is all that is left of the once extensive crop there. If bean prices are low, the crop will feed hogs.

**California's 1934-35 orange output was 43,335,000 boxes, or 70.8 per cent of the U. S. total, say U. S. Department of Agriculture officials.**

Lodi's Bear Creek Vineyard Association has been loaned $390,000 by the Bank for Cooperatives, Oakland.

The Durst Brothers of Wheatland had to leave 75 acres of hops unharvested because of labor scarcity.

The Contra Costa County Walnut Growers Association has the largest membership of any local in the state, having added 250 members this year.

Lodi's Foster & Woods Cannery is working 24-hours a day on a heavy tomato pack.

Laboratories have been installed at the College of Agriculture, Davis, for experiments with wines.

**The tomato, an important California crop, now ranks first among vegetables as a canning product.**

Sonoma and Mendocino Counties crops are being picked by transients from relief camps.

Closer cooperation between national farm loan associations and production credit associations was urged by W. D. Ellis, FCA official in a Woodland speech.

**It is estimated this state will produce 823,000 tons of barley in 1935 as compared with 544,000 tons in 1934. The 1935 U. S. crop estimate is 7,606,000 tons.**

At Berkeley, September 23, a public hearing will be held to consider a marketing agreement for Coast walnut growers.

Lodi district shipped 232 cars of plums this year, compared with 208 in 1934.

The 23,000,000 pounds of 1934 California prunes purchased by the SERA are being distributed to relief families.

**Twenty-six thousand dollars is being given in livestock prizes at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. The fair closes September 29.**

Distinction of growing and ginning Kern County's first cotton bale for 1935 goes to Shafter, heralding advent of the south San Joaquin cotton harvest.

First deliveries of southern California's 1935-36 lime crop are being made.

Migrant workers from Imperial Valley and Ventura are arriving in Kern County for grape picking.

H. E. Butler, Placer County fruit company official, said controlled shipments of California pears at concentration points was a great benefit to growers. A steady market resulted, he said. No gluts and no red ink.

# POULTRY

## EGG IMPROVEMENT THROUGH BREEDING

### Color Affected by Feeding, Authority Says.

By J. H. Vondell, Poultry Department, Massachusetts State College. WNU Service.

The greatest improvement in egg quality in the future will come about through breeding. Many of the different factors affecting quality of eggs are controlled or at least strongly affected, by breeding. Feeding probably is the second factor affecting egg quality.

While poultrymen and egg dealers judge quality in eggs by candling, the homemaker judges the eggs by their appearance, odor, and flavor after they are broken. The yolk should be upstanding and should be surrounded by a well defined mass of thick albumen, or "white."

Some hens inherit a tendency to lay eggs with watery whites, and this does not seem to be affected by feeding. The feed seems to have no influence on the amount of thick albumen in the egg or on watery whites.

In eggs with watery whites the yolks usually are weak and do not stand up when the eggs are broken into a plate. This, too, is influenced by heredity, rather than feed. Only by careful selection of breeding stock, to avoid birds which produce eggs with watery whites, can the fault be eliminated.

Some hens occasionally lay eggs which have a fishy smell. While all the facts are not known, this characteristic, too, seems to be inherited.

One thing which is definitely known to be affected by feeding is the color of the yolk, although this, too, is influenced by heredity to some extent. Pale yolks of relatively uniform color may be produced by feeding the birds an all-mash ration, while colorless yolks will be produced if the birds are given a feed entirely lacking in the yellow pigment found in the yolks. Green and yellow feeds increase the amount of yellow color in the eggs.

### Platforms for Waterers

Poultrymen will find it profitable to provide a small wire platform for the water fountain. Such an arrangement will help keep down worms and disease, for around the water fountain where the ground is moist is an ideal place for parasites and disease germs to multiply. A simple square frame can be made of ten-inch boards, large enough so that pullets must stand upon it while drinking, and covered with one-inch hardware cloth of heavy gauge poultry netting. The frame should be braced with crosspieces so as to give the wire support and to support the water fountain in the center of the frame. It will pay also to provide another platform for the hoppers where waste feed will not be picked up by the pullets out of droppings and filth.—Missouri Farmer.

### Poults Need Greens

Turkeys have a digestive tract that calls for much bulk and enables them to consume large quantities of greens. Poults crave greens; they are a cheap feed, so it is advisable to add greens to the menu. But care should be exercised, warns an authority in the Missouri Farmer. So well do poults like greens that they will gorge on them, especially when confined, and unless the greens are very finely chopped a number of them will choke and some may die.

### In the Poultry Yard

When poultry is confined in pens during any part of the day or night, in warm weather, the litter should be changed as often as practicable.

* * *

Slow-growing and slow-feathering chicks should not be kept for breeders. Mark them with leg bands and sell them for market.

* * *

Young chicks require a little more hard grain than older ones; that is, they should have it fed to them oftener. Later they will have learned to satisfy their desires from the mash hoppers.

* * *

Blackheads in turkeys can be detected most readily by the yellow, sulphur colored, droppings. Sometimes the droppings are rather green. Rarely do their heads become discolored.

* * *

The English are said to tell when a bird is fat enough to please the palate by the vein under the wing as well as by fat under the nape of the neck. If the vein is well covered it argues for good condition.

* * *

When a hen eats dragonflies their parasites crawl up into the hen's egg tube, or even into her ovaries, setting up a diseased condition.

* * *

Attempts to crate fatten may prove futile if the birds are to be moved any great distance, since the shrinkage will likely be heavy.

## Frock Keeps Matron Looking "Just Right"

PATTERN 2335

Looking just right about the house, and neatly tailored enough for street or porch appearance, is no trick at all for the handy woman who knows how to run up a seam! The clever matron likes the extra formality the flattering revers lend the house frock. The pleated sleeve—besides being flattering—allows for plenty of action and the paneled skirt with its roomy pockets has a way with it, if the hips are just a bit too generous! A neat pin-stripe cotton or tailored geometric design would be excellent. An eyelet batiste makes a lovely street dress.

Pattern 2335 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 4¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address all orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

## Smiles

**CHICKEN FEED**

"I need a holiday," said the very pretty cashier. "I'm not looking my best."

"Nonsense!" replied the manager.

"It isn't nonsense," she replied; "the men are beginning to count their change."—Answers Magazine.

**Insides**

"What we want to do," said the excited citizen, "is to show the public all the inside facts."

"Why?" asked old Doc Pillsbury. "There is expert use for an X-ray photograph, but it is entirely lacking in popular fascination."

**Not So Public**

Girl Friend—Charlie, what do you think of the Community Drive?

Charlie—Oh, I know a much better place to park than that.

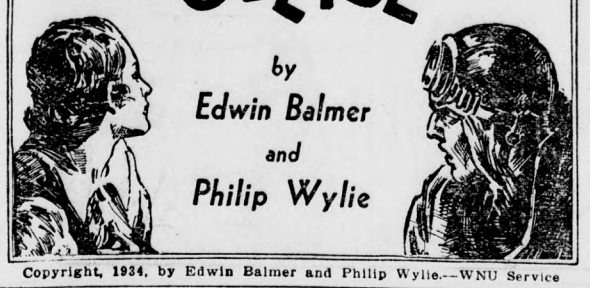
**To His Memory**

"George Washington must have had a wonderful memory, dad."

"What makes you think so?"

"Well, they built so many monuments to it."

# AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE



by

**Edwin Balmer**

and

**Philip Wylie**

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### THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

Under the leadership of Cole Hendron, American scientist, some 200 persons escape in a Space Ship just before a cosmic collision that wipes out the earth, and land on Bronson Beta. The appearance of what looks like an airplane, and which disappears without making an attempt to communicate with the refugees, leaves a feeling of alarm. The newcomers realize they are not alone on the new planet, and that their visitors may be enemies. Tony Drake and Eliot James, on an airplane flight, come upon a city, enclosed under what seems like half an iridescent glass bubble. Among their finds, in the city, is an edible grain—millions of bushels. On their way back they stumble upon the camp of more than 200 persons who left the earth when they did, in a second Space Ship piloted by Dave Ransdell. Ransdell goes to Hendron's camp with Tony, and the latter tells the people of the wondrous city. Tony learns that Russian, Japanese and German Communists have reached Bronson Beta and probably sent the mysterious plane to spy on their camp. Hendron's outfit is gassed by unseen enemies, but all recover. The Asiatics make an aerial raid. Tony and his men annihilate their armada with terrific atomic blasts from the Space Ship's propulsion tubes. Hendron's health failing, he orders Tony to remove everybody to one of the Sealed Cities, which is done. Hendron dies on the way. The Americans find they derive their power of light and heat from a plant in another city, and fear the Asiatics control it and plan to freeze them into submission during the intensely cold winter. Von Beitz, a leader, disappears by spies within the city. Drake and his companions learn how to operate the Bronson Betans' swift motor-driven vehicles.

### CHAPTER IX—Continued
—15—

Some one entered. It was Eve; and he arose, awaiting her. His mood had returned to readiness for her; and she was calmer than before, and quite collected.

"What are these, Tony?" She gazed at the exquisite little images in his hand.

'You tell me, Eve."

'Why they look like ushabtin, Tony."

"That's it! The 'Answerers,' weren't they? The Respondents."

"Yes," she said. "The Answerers, the Respondents for the Dead. For when a man died, the Egyptians could not believe that he would not be called upon to continue his tasks as always he had done them in his life. So they placed in his tomb the 'Answerer' to respond when he was called upon to perform a task after he was dead. 'O Answerer'! the soul appealed to the statuette: 'If I am called, if I am counted upon to do any work that is to be done by the Dead . . . thou shalt substitute thyself for me at all times, to cultivate the field, to water the shores, to transport sand to the east to the west, and say "Here am I; I am here to do it!"

"I see," said Tony. "Thank you. I remember. I hope your father can feel I am his Answerer, Eve."

He knew, then, why he had not left the Hall of Authority to ride the ramps of the city: Cole Hendron would not have done it.

* * * * * * *

"What weapons did the Midianites find in their city?"

"Practically none. None at all, that I know of," Lady Cynthia corrected.

She had returned from her tour with the technicians, having demonstrated all she had learned of the manner of manipulating electric locks, taps, pumping apparatus and other mechanisms which now were capable of being operated.

"We found no weapons in the city we entered," Eliot James reminded Tony. "We have come on nothing like a weapon—except some implements in what must have been a museum—here."

"The people of Bronson Beta," pronounced Duquesne, "seem to have had no need of war in their later development. Why? Because morally they had passed beyond it? I do not believe it. Other causes and conditions intervened. No greater authority upon human development than Flinders Petrie lived on earth; and what did he say?

"'There is no advance without strife. Man must strive with Nature or with man, if he is not to fall back and degenerate.' Certainly these people did not degenerate; there is no sign in this city but of a struggle, magnifique—epic! But not of man against man. It was, of course, of man against Nature—even against the drift into the darkness of doom which they saw before them.

"In comparison with this struggle, strife between themselves became puny—imbecile. Long ago, long before the drift into the dark, they ceased to wage war; and so they left to our enemies none of their weapons."

"They left material, however, which could be used as weapons," the English girl corrected.

"Most certainly; the gas—the gas that was merciful anesthetic for the Vanished People, probably."

"How much progress," Tony asked the girl who had been a prisoner in the other city, "did your captors make in reading the records of the Vanished People?"

"Very considerable, I am sure. They brought over from earth an especially strong staff of linguists. They seemed to have realized, even better than did our party—or perhaps than did you," the English girl said, "the importance of solving quickly the secrets of the original civilization. And they went right at it."

"How did they learn?"

"From repairing and putting into operation what seems to have been instruction machines for the children of this planet—machines which in form are very unlike but in effect are like talking motion pictures. The machines illustrate an object, and print and pronounce a word at the same time. I have shown M. Duquesne similar machines found here."

Tony arose. The implications of what he heard were so tremendous that he could not think of them without confusion. He put them aside for the moment.

He passed up and down. "What was on that lake where your Space Ship fell?" he asked the English girl.

"Nothing. It seemed to have been burned over all around the border. The water was fresh."

"Half of you, you said, were drowned?"

"Nearly half."

"All the survivors of the crash were captured?"

"Yes; and when I escaped, I figured that three hundred and ten of us were living." She repeated the figure she had given in her first account.

"And how many were they—your captors—our 'Midianites'?"

"More than our number, considerably. They never said how many they were, nor gave us a chance to count them. They were always on the move."

"Where to? You mean they visited several other cities?"

"Oh, yes."

"How many?"

"As many as they could find and reach. And I believe they could have found all within reach. For they had a globe of this planet. I heard about it; but they never let any of us slaves see it."

"What else could you pick up?"

"They said that one city was a good example of every other. They're all complete, and all similar in a general way."

Tony gazed out of the window. More and more of the vehicles of the Vanished People were appearing on the ramps and the streets. The sun, the small clear sun, shone down through the huge transparent dome. He swung back.

"Did they find how the air was kept fresh in the cities when they were fully—populated?"

"Yes; and they even operated some of the ventilators, though it was not necessary with so few people in the city, of course. The Original People had huge apparatus for what we would call air-conditioning, and for heating the air. The Asiatics, of course, were especially interested in that."

"The heating, eh? Did they think the planet was drifting again into the cold?"

"That," said Lady Cynthia, "surely worried them. They had their own computations, but they repeatedly asked what ours were. They were—and are, I am sure—especially careful with our scientists. They aren't sure, you see, that this planet will stay livably near the sun."

"Were your scientists—the English, I mean—sure?" asked Tony.

"They said they were. We'd go out into the cold nearly as far as Mars—and then come back."

"Yes," said Tony.

"That's what you think here, isn't it?" the girl appealed.

Intentionally Tony waited until Duquesne replied. "It is upon that," said the Frenchman, "that we rely. Now may I ask something? Did these people—your captors, those Midianites—find any trace as to where the builders of these magnifique cities and the other inhabitants went?"

"No! Constantly they talked about it. Where were they? Where did they go? And did any—survive?"

"Precisely," said Duquesne.

"We shall name this city," said Tony suddenly, "Hendron. Hendron. I am sure no one objects. . . . I thank you," he said to the English girl, "for all you have told us. Of course we will have much more to ask; but not now."

He left them and went out. Now he had need, as he had not before, for an inspection of the city.

Jack Taylor, seeing him, stopped one of the cars and took Tony in with him. Dizzily they spun up a twisting ramp and shot out upon a wide boulevard. They pulled up after a couple of miles, which had been coursed in barely a minute, beside a building at one of the guarded gates. On the far side of its entrance lobby was a dining room where a score of women were setting out upon tables the square metal plates upon which the Other People had dined perhaps a million years before.

Tony got out and went in. He smelled the aroma from a caldron of stew, but he was not hungry.

Higgins was there eating—excited to be sure, but eating.

"Tony!" Higgins called. "Tony!" he beckoned, rising.

Tony sat beside him. "I've been two miles underground!" Higgins reported. "Two miles! Maltby got the lifts working. I took a chance on one. Two miles down. Wonderful. Temperature rises all the way."

Tony whipped his thoughts to this problem. "Temperature rises? How could it! Didn't this planet cool—ages ago?"

"Not to the core. Only the crust. Two miles down, it was a hundred and six degrees Fahrenheit. I brought back—well, you will see."

"What?"

"Samples of what they tried to preserve below, or store for themselves. Some of it preserved, some of it not; some sealed in naked rock close to the surface and allowed to get terribly cold; some stored in metal containers and placed at strata where some heat would have endured—and did. There is enough stuff under this city to feed a Chicago for years—generations. I can't

**Two Tiny Images of Men—Men Not of the World, but of This Planet—Decorated the Desk, One Standing at Each of the Far Corners of the Desk Top.**

estimate how long—that is, if the stuff remained edible. The meat must be decidedly questionable."

"Meat!"

"From what animals I can't say; the vegetables from what plants I am unable to guess. Some of it may not be digestible by us. Some may be poison, we'll discover. But some must be edible, for I've eaten some and I still feel fine."

### CHAPTER X

TONY went down the staircase to the hall with Higgins. In the hall a half-dozen square glasslike containers, each about two feet high and a foot in its other dimensions, had been set on tables. Covers sealed them hermetically. Their contents were visible; meat indeed—a reddish lean meat not unlike beef and a lighter meat in small fragments; and vegetables—one appeared as long yellow cylinders, another as pink balls not unlike radishes, a third streaked with yellow and green and of an indeterminate lumpy shape.

Tony regarded the exhibit thoughtfully. "They covered their cities. They stored food supplies for a prodigious time. They must have prepared for the journey into space."

"Of course," said Higgins.

"But where are they?"

"I do not know."

"And the heat increased with depth?"

"Exactly."

"Probably the same system that lights the cities heated the storerooms, so the precious food there would not at first freeze, crack its containers and spoil."

"Possibly," said Higgins. "I am a plant biologist, not an engineer. But I would venture to disagree, even so."

"Why?"

"I saw no evidence of heating mechanisms. Ventilation, yes. Heat, no."

"But the air—it's warmed," Tony persisted.

"It wasn't. Observation showed the air on Bronson Beta was frozen solid—as it approached our sun."

"We couldn't make observation under the domes."

"True. But you will find ample evidence in fractures and washmarks to show that the air in the city was frozen. Yes—it is not heated air from the domed city which has kept these immense subterranean warehouses warm." Higgins shook his head. "Radium."

"Radium?" Tony repeated.

"Radium. Deep in this planet. Only radio-active minerals could maintain heat inside a planet during untold ages of drift through frigid space. So we may conclude that the interior of Bronson Beta is rich in such minerals."

"Then it must be dangerous—"

Higgins shrugged. "The presence of heat does not mean that rays are also present. They are doubtless absorbed by miles of rock. Hundreds of miles, may be. But the heat is there, the activity of radium; and the rocks carry the heat almost to the surface."

There was silence in the group. Tony addressed a bystander. "Jim get Duquesne. Tell him to turn the power station over to Klein, and investigate this. Take Higgins with you."

Higgins started away with Jim Turnsey, talking excitedly.

Before noon, people began to collect for their next meal. No one brought any information about Von Beitz. He had vanished. But another clue to the possible existence of living people in Hendron had been discovered. Williamson, exploring with a searching party, had found three beds that had been slept in. He had been led to the find by an open window in a building on the northern edge of the city. Whether the beds had afforded resting places for the Other People after the city was built, or for scouts from the Midianite camp, he could not be sure.

Three beds, with synthetic bed covers rumpled upon them. No more.

The vast dining room was filled as the sun came directly overhead. Twenty of the women waited on table. Plates of stew were served, then coffee in stemmed receptacles which had handles for five fingers—five fingers a little different from human fingers, evidently, for they were awkward to use.

After that Tony rose and spoke.

"My friends," he said, "we are safe. Our security is due to the courage and intelligence of our dead leader. No praise is adequate for him. I shall not attempt to reduce what is in your hearts to words. Prodigious labors, great dangers, even the dangers of battle and peril of annihilation at the perihelion of our orbit, lie ahead of us. Unknown conditions, diseases, poisons, threaten us. Enemies may lurk among us. An evil and powerful aggregation of fellowmen is striving and planning now to conquer us. Mysteries of the most appalling sort surround us. Still—Cole Hendron faced calmly both hazards and enigmas as awesome. We must endeavor to emulate him. And on this afternoon we shall pay a last homage to him.

"I have prepared the earth to receive him. I have named this city for him. I shall ask you to remain inside the protecting dome of this city—standing on the ramp of the western skyscraper — while Cole Hendron is buried. I do not dare to expose you all. The following will accompany me to the grave." He read from a paper: "Eve Hendron, David Ransdell, Pierre Duquesne, Eliot James and Doctor Dodson. His pallbearers to the gate will be the men whose names I have just read, and also Taylor, Williamson, Smith, Higgins and Wycherley.

"We will march from here to the gate. You will follow; Eve will open the gate."

Once more, before Cole Hendron—Conqueror of Space—was borne from the Hall of Science, the music of Bronson Beta burst forth. Maltby once more made rise the tremendous tone: from the throats a million years silent, to sing Cole Hendron's requiem. Then the bearers of the body descended the stair case of the majestic building.

Over the body of the great leader was placed an immense black tapestry—a hanging taken from the great hall in which he had lain.

The procession reached the street, amid muffled sobs and the sound of feet.

At the gate, Eve pulled the control lever. Hendron's closest friends and his daughter marched into the open.

It was cold.

The mourners filed up a great spiral ramp and stood watching.

Tony beside Ransdell, at the head of the bier, walked with his head down. Eve came last, a lone regal figure.

They surmounted the knoll. The body was lowered. They stood around the grave, shivering a little in the cold.

"The Greatest American," Tony said at last.

"The greatest man," said Duquesne, weeping openly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Bullfrogs Good Jumpers**

The size of the bullfrog's legs in comparison to the rest of its body make possible the long, powerful leaps they take when pursued. But possession of enormous legs has its disadvantages, too, from a frog's point of view for because of them their owner has more enemies to contend with. As frogs' legs go, none are considered more delicious by connoisseurs of this choice food than those of the bullfrog, which is much sought after on this account.

## Color and Light Are Co-Partners

### Official of Decorators' Society Urges Protection of Eyesight.

The important part that painting and decorating play in aiding eyesight is emphasized in a recent statement by Ray Isard, well-known decorator of Omaha, who is also first vice president of the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators.

"It is not only important to have adequate lighting facilities," says Mr. Isard, "but it is imperative to have wall surfaces that make the most of that light. All members of the painting craft in the country are being urged to support wholeheartedly the splendid Better Light—Better Sight Movement. Such backing is not only a benefit to every community but a humanitarian service for those who, as a result, guard their priceless gift of good eyesight."

Mr. Isard calls attention to the fact that this movement applies not only to the home but also to the factory and office, to schools and hospitals. In talking of such structures, Mr. Isard says that window openings in the walls of light shafts and exterior areaways need particular attention. Many such "wells" receive little light and cause the rooms on which they open to be dim and gloomy.

"When such areaways and light shafts are painted white," points out Mr. Isard, "a flood of light is reflected through the windows and the adjacent rooms are made much brighter. Seeing conditions are greatly improved and efficiency is increased.

"Owners of large office buildings are becoming more and more conscious of the way illumination can be increased by reflection and of the saving of their tenants' eyesight. This has brought about the painting of the dark and dismal areas," Mr. Isard states.

"Scientists have established the fact that unpainted red brick has a co-efficient of light reflection of only 15 or 20 per cent, while the same brick painted with a high-grade white paint has a reflection co-efficient of 80 per cent," Mr. Isard points out.

He urges all owners of buildings to get behind the Better Light—Better Sight campaign by repainting dark areaways. "They will not only be rendering their tenants a real service," Mr. Isard states, "but tenants will be easier to attract and hold as a result of the brighter quarters they have to offer."

### Long Time Between Drinks for Many Hawaiian Cows

Reports on cattle in Hawaii that do not drink water for long periods are verified by a representative of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in Honolulu, who tells of a number of cases where ranch cattle in the dry regions get along for months in spite of the lack of streams, springs, water holes, and artificial water supplies. The animals get the needed moisture from the succulent leaves of cactus or other plants, from dew and rain on leaves, and from occasional small pools that remain after rain.

There have been stories that some of these cattle refuse to drink water from a pool or tank and that they are even afraid of water. The bureau man reports that ranchers do not corroborate such statements. Ranchers say that cattle find pools often enough so that they are acquainted with the appearance of water in that form.

On one large ranch on the Island of Hawaii, only 6 inches of rain fell in 1933 instead of the usual 20 to 40 inches. The cattle were turned in on a large cactus area where there was no available water except that in the plants, and very few deaths of animals were reported.


*Experts Select*

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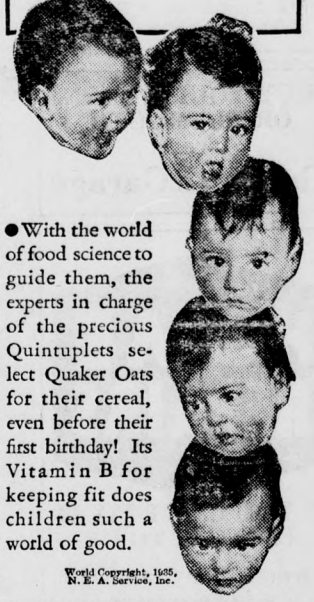

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Funeral rites under the auspices of Fraternity Lodge No. 399, F. & A. M., San Jose, were held yesterday for Stanley Willett Sprung of Palo Alto. The deceased, who has been ill for a long time, was the son of Mrs. A. L. Sprung of San Jose and a nephew if Mrs. Charlotte Sutter of Campbell.

FOR SALE—A dinette set, table and four chairs. Call at 33 No. Second st., Campbell, Calif.

PUBLIC SALE

On Monday, Sept. 30, between the hours of 12 noon and 1 o'clock p. m. I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, one sport model coupe, 1928 Pontiac 6 with convertible top, engine No. P628819. This sale is made to recover repair and storage charges on said car at my place, 49 South Central avenue, Campbell, Calif.
J. Tanassovich
(Sept. 19 and 26, 1935)

YOU KNOW ME, AL — Any Old Sport In A Storm — By RING LARDNER

OF LATE JACK KEEFE HAS BEEN SPENDING MORE TIME AWAY FROM HIS HOME THAN HE DOES IN IT WHICH ISN'T HELPING HIS BATTING AVERAGE WITH THE MISSUS. THEY HAVE REACHED THE POINT WHERE A GRUNT IS A WHOLE CONVERSATION
149
WELL, WELL, OF ALL PEOPLE— MRS. KEEFE— HOW HAVE YOU BEEN MY DEAR? I HAVEN'T LAID EYES ON YOU IN AGES
OH, IM FEELING PRETTY FAIR, THANK YOU, MRS. HOWE
AND HOW IS THAT BIG, PLAYFUL HUBBY OF YOURS? YOU WERE SUCH A COUPLE OF LOVEY-DOVEYS
OH, DEAR, WE'RE NOT GETTING ALONG SO WELL LATELY— HE DOESN'T LOVE ME ANY MORE. HE STAYS AWAY TWO AND THREE DAYS AT A TIME AND LEAVES ME ALL ALONE
IS THAT SO? WELL, THAT'S NOT NICE OF HIM AT ALL— WHAT DOES HE SPEND HIS TIME DOING, DO YOU THINK?
OH, PLAYING GOLF
American News Features, Inc.
OH, THAT'S IT— THE SPORT OF MISSING MEN

## HOG, WHEAT PRICES SHOW LARGE GAINS

Sacramento, Sept. 19—Marked advances in prices of hogs and wheat have been the outstanding developments in the farm price situation during the last month, George K. York, supervisor of the Federal-State Market News Service, reported to State Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock.

The rise in hog prices is due chiefly to small current and prospective market supplies. On Aug. 19 in San Francisco better grades of 185 to 210 pound butcher hogs were quoted at $12.25 to $12.35 per hundred pounds, the latter being top price.

Wheat prices have responded to the reduced crop prospects and poorer quality of spring wheat as a result of damage from heat and black stem rust. Indications now point to a total wheat supply about equal to domestic requirements.

Prices of cattle and dairy products are about the same as mid-July, where as prices of cotton and feed grains are lower.

Some advance in the prices of better grades of slaughter cattle from present levels is expected in the late summer and early fall as supplies of such cattle continue small. Prices of the lower grades may also advance somewhat, especially if there develops a strong demand for cattle for feeding and restocking.

An advance in lamb prices may be expected as slaughter supplies during the remainder of the year are likely to be less than a year ago.

Wool prices are likely to be well maintained during the remainder of the year.

Production of dairy products and stocks of butter continue large and prices of these products are relatively low for this time of year.

Egg prices during the next few months are likely to continue above the level of a year earlier.

Poultry prices from now to December are likely to decline less than usual because of generally high meat prices.

Warren Lea, who was recently injured in a motorcycle race at Sacramento, was brought home last week and has been steadily gaining his strength since. He hopes to be out again before many days.

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## PERSONALS

Gilbert Newcomb has purchased the Dr. W. I. Merrill cottage on North Second street, which he will move to the opposite side of the street upon the vacant lot north of the former Rodeck home. When gas and water connections are completed and other changes made the property will be rented.

C. P. Klassen is announcing the opening of the evening choral class at the high school on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2. All former members of the group are urged to join again this year and any other singers in the district who are interested in training in choral work.

Mrs. Worthin Grattan is confined to her bed with a severe attack of lumbago, from which she has been suffering for several days.

The Vacation club was entertained by Miss Anne Schulte at her home last Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 18. Contract bridge, as usual, was the diversion of the afternoon, and was followed by a delicious tea.

The third annual get-together of Masonic lodges of this county will be held at the Scottish Rite temple in San Jose Wednesday evening, Sept. 25. Dinner will be served at 6:30. This will be followed by an address by Hon. John L. McNab of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Fullaway (Edith Lewis) of Honolulu, spent the last week with her mother and sister, Vina Lewis; they left San Francisco on Monday for Washington, D. C., and later will sail from New York for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where Mr. Fullaway will do research work for a year before returning to Honolulu.

W. H. Stray entered upon his vacation Saturday and accompanied by Mrs. Stray he motored to Bakersfield. In company with his son, George, he continued south on a camping trip to the arid regions. Mrs. Stray was returning this week, bringing her daughter-in-law and grandson with her for a visit here during the absence of the respective husbands.

The We and Our Neighbors club of Union district will inaugurate its year's activities Saturday with a meeting in the club house at which Mrs. Edward H. Todd, president, will preside. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. W. K. Nichols, Mrs. Peter M. Comer and Mrs. Emma J. Bartley.

Ben Rodeck of Gilroy is in the veterans' hospital at Fort Miley, San Francisco, for observation, prior to a probable operation. He is suffering from an ailment contracted during his service in the medical corps at the Presidio during the World war. His many friends here extend their wishes for a complete and speedy recovery.

A. F. Bulmore and J. G. Burns and wives will leave Saturday on a hunting and camping trip to Hull Meadow in Tuolumne county. There are big deer in them thar hills and they hope to bring one home with them Thursday.

Friends here will be interested to learn of the birth of a daughter recently to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jewel of Los Angeles. Mrs. Jewel is the former Lucile Alison of Campbell. The infant was quite small and was being kept in an incubator.

G. E. Giles, the Misses Myra and Rose Giles of Anderson, and Mrs. Harold Joynes of Weed who had been guests in the home of Mrs. R. W. Kennedy, left for their homes on Saturday. Mrs. Zena Spaulding, who had been here during the last weeks of her father's illness, departed the same day for her home in Los Angeles.

P. B. Payne is confined to his bed this week with a severe cold which promises to keep him there for several days more.

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## Fraternal

**Masonic Notice**
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings
Walter Silberbauer, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Medico-Dental Bldg, San Jose: Hrs: 11 to 12 and 2 to 5
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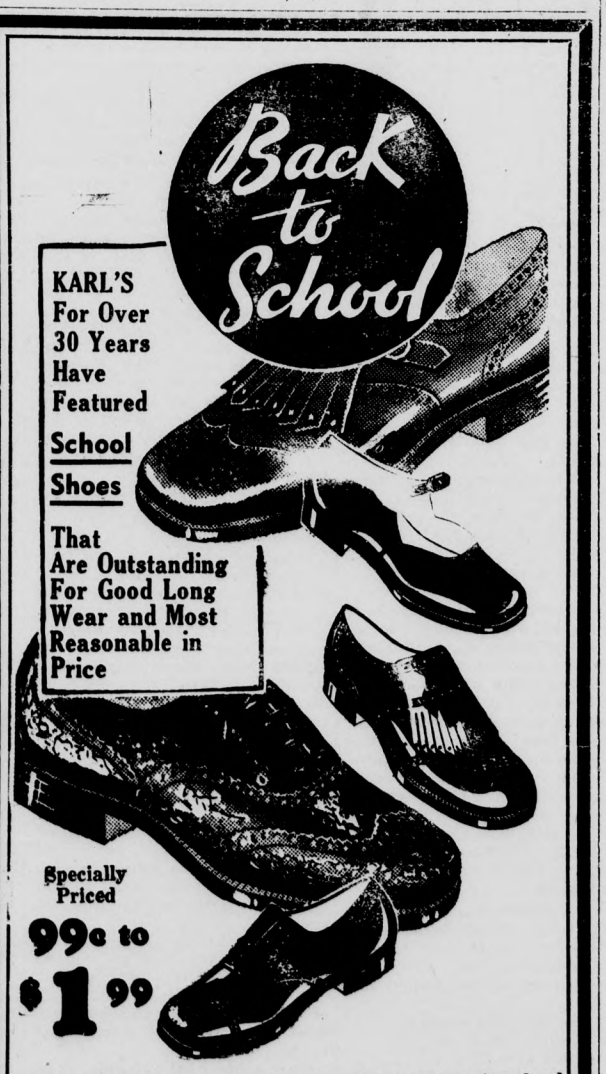
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